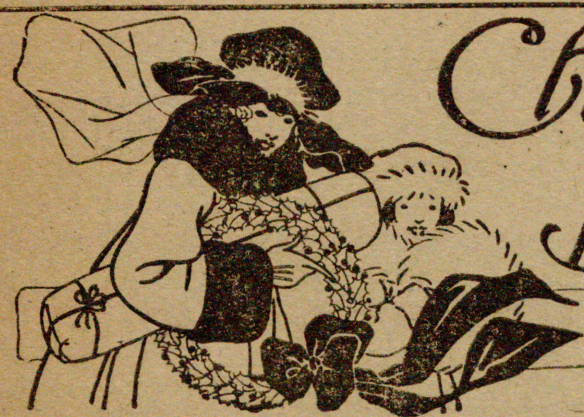


THE NEWS-BULLETIN
1927 Christmas Edition





CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



Christmas Bargains

R. Hensel's Drug Store

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

THE STORE FOR GIFTS

OUR MOTTO: "THE BEST FOR YOUR MONEY"

FOR MOTHER—

Breakfast Sets, Tea Sets,
Wine Sets, Lemonade Sets,
Goblets, Sherbets,
Electric Waffle Irons,
Electric Curling Irons,
Electric Toasters,
Electric Irons, Kitchen Clocks,
Pocket Books, all styles
Fancy Fountain Pens from 50c to
\$11.00

FOR THE FRIEND—

Table Runners,
Cake Plates, Console Sets,
Bedroom Clocks, Boop Ends,
Bon-Bon Dishes,
Oil Paintings,
Writing Paper,
Hand Bags imported from France
Fancy China ware of all kinds.

FOR THE YOUNG LADIES—

Compacts, fine assortments
Compact sets in beautiful cases
Comb & Brush sets all colors

Perfumes in large Assortments

Hdkf. and Hdkf. Novelties
Manicure Sets in all shades
and sizes
Gift Books for every occasion
Powder Boxes, imported; others
in China and Glass.
Vases in LARGE Assortment
Beautiful boxes Writing Paper
all colors; also correspondence
cards
Fancy colored Necklaces
And one thousand other things
too numerous to mention.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS—

Cameras
Pencil Boxes,
Story Books, Pocket Knives,
Games of All Kinds
Sewing Baskets,
Fountain Pens,
Eversharp Pencils
Powder puffs in large selection
Handkerchiefs,
Perfumes from 10c up to \$5 a
Bottle

FOR THE LITTLE ONES—

Drawing Books,
Toys of All Kinds,
Mama Dolls, Special 79c
While 6 dozen last
Baby Sweaters,
Booties, Mittens,
Knitted Caps,
Silk Bonnets in Colors
Silk and Wool Stockings for the
Baby; Rattles of all kinds and
sizes,
Soft Knitted Dolls all kinds and
colors

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST—

FOR THE MEN—
Pocket Watch,
Pocket Knives,
Search Lites
Pocket Books
Bill Folds,
Military Brush Sets,
Smoking Sets
Toilet Sets for after shaving
Ash Trays in wonderful assort-
ment
Cigarette holders; fine assort-
ment; Pipes of all styles

CANDY IN BULK AND BOXES THE BEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

—FOUNTAIN PEN AND EVERSHARP PENCIL IN FANCY BOX—

—CIGARS ALL BRANDS AT POPULAR PRICES—

Bring in your STAMP BOOKS and exchange them for Xmas Gifts. Each
full book is worth \$1.25 in Merchandise. We will help you fill your books
by giving DOUBLE STAMPS on all Holiday Goods until Xmas.

**Christmas Goods You Want--
At Prices You can Pay**



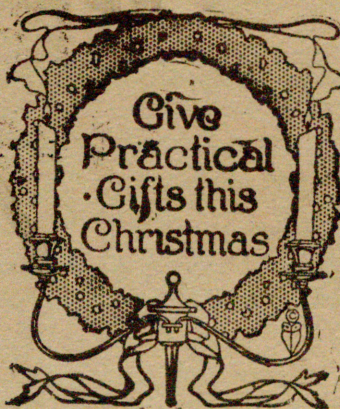
A Gift That Will Bring ENJOYMENT TO ALL

Picture the above scene on Christmas morn in YOUR
home! Surprise .. delight .. happiness written all
over the faces of the folks as they enter the room
where a

Buckingham Radio Set

.. is bringing in entrancing Christmas music from
far off corners of the country. And just think .. that
same happy scene can prevail in your home the year
around. What .. we ask, could make a more wonder-
Gift? Come..hear and see it demonstrated at

C. A. Steinhagen TINLEY PARK,
ILLINOIS



**Think of it - Only 8 Days to
Christmas!**

At J. C. Funk's Store, Tinley Park

YOU WILL FIND MANY DESIRABLE ARTICLES FOR CHRISTMAS:
GIFTS. CANDIES, BROKEN CHRISTMAS CANDY, CHOCOLATES,
NUTS, ETC., CIGARS, PIPES, TOBACCO, CIGARETTES. ALSO A
SPECIAL LINE OF CHRISTMAS BAKERY GOODS.



Poultry and Meats for Christmas

Bring your Christmas Dinner needs to
us to supply. We can promise you our
prompt service, choicest meats the
market affords.

OYSTERS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Hick & Mesenbrink, TINLEY PARK,
ILLINOIS

TELEPHONE TINLEY PARK 4R

The White Store

THERE IS ONLY ONE WHITE STORE IN JOLIET

405-407 CASS STREET, JOLIET, ILL.

10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 49c

Flour 24-12 lb. sack 49c

With purchase of \$3.50 or more in mdse.

With purchase of \$5 or over in Groceries



**There's a Gift
For Everyone
Here**

Mufflers, Neckties, Gloves, Sweaters
Collars, Belt Buckles, Socks, Lum-
ber Jacks, Hats, Silk Suspenders,
Belt Buckle Combinations, Shoes,
Galoshes, Leather Coats, Sheep
Lined Coats, Heavy Caps, Hunting
Boots, Hunting Gloves, Hunting
Coats, Hunting Breeches, Slickers,
Thermos Bottles, Traveling Bags,
Suit Cases, Trunks, Xmas Tree
Lights, Tie Pins, Boy's Watches

Gifts for Women

Silk Hosiery New Metal Hats
Silk Scarfs Fur Trimmed Coats
Bath Robes Silk Chemises
Boudior Slippers Princess Slips

Xmas Candies

1927 Crop Nuts, mixed, lb. 22 1/2 c
1927 Nuts, walnut, soft shell lb.
19 1-2c XMAS CANDIES

We are headquarters for rubber goods

Build Wolf Road from Lincoln Highway thru to Will-Cook County line. Build Southwest highway thru Oak Lawn, Worth Palos Park, Orland Park, and Marley on Maple Road to Joliet.

Four Days 60th Anniversary Celebration of Mokena M. E. Church are Richly Blest

The sixtieth anniversary of the dedication of the Mokena M. E. church which was held for four days last week, came to a grand climax on Sunday afternoon with a service full of old time fervor and rich in historical interest.

The celebration service opened on Thursday night. The outstanding feature of the evening was a wonderful address by Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, editor of the Epworth Herald and a speaker of note. His address was entitled "Adventure" and was of extraordinary interest being based on the lives of the young people today and the future.

On Friday night the service took the part of a historical nature. Rev. Ray Mangus of Flannigan, Illinois, and Rev. W. H. Ake of Malta, Illinois both former pastors of this church were present at this service and brought pastoral memories of the time they served this charge. All their old friends were glad to see them again. Dr. E. C. Lumsden, district superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon-District gave the chief address of the evening dealing with the life of the founder of Methodism, John Wesley. His topic was "Our Church Movements."

Saturday night the service was devoted chiefly to "Child-Interest." A big feature of the evening's program was a brilliant address on "The Child's Religious Education" by Dr. Frank Glenn Lankard, Professor at Northwestern University. Dr. Lankard made it clear that the religious education of the child is very important, but must start while he is in school and not to be left as a matter than can be taken up later in life.

The Rev. W. J. Cramer, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church who was present, spoke briefly, bringing congratulations for the 60th anniversary of the M. E. church from his congregation. He spoke on the thought of "Love Thy Neighbor" and said how he loved his neighbor church.

Sunday afternoon the grand climax came with a wonderful inspirational service. Rev. Glenn T. Beaty, the pastor of this church read a historical paper showing how the charge was first organized and how the little church has faced storm and stress through the sixty years of its life.

Dr. F. O. Beck, professor Garrett Biblical Institute gave a masterful address on "The Church and the Community" and graphically pointed out the mission of the church and the co-operation of the people of the community in making the community what it should be. He predicted that within the next fifty years and perhaps sooner, Mokena will be a part of Chicago and it is up to the people of Mokena to say what kind of a community it will be by that time. He warned against the back wash of Chicago crime which is bound to hit the smaller communities as the city grows. He pointed to Winnetka as a model community even though it is a part of Chicago. He showed that real estate values are affected by the character of people residing in the community and its social, moral and spiritual environment.

At the close of the service, the edifice was re-dedicated to the worship of God and the good of the community. Dr. Beck had charge of the re-dedication service.

Special music was rendered at every service by the intermediate choir and Mrs. Wm. Semmler. On Saturday evening Mrs. J. V. Hall and Mrs. Wm. Semmler sang a duet entitled "Forever with the Lord." At the Sunday afternoon service "The Lost Chord" was played by Mrs. Wm. Semmler at the piano and her nephew, Robert Oestreich of Joliet playing the trombone. Miss Marion Lockwood of New Lenox sang a beautiful solo "By the Waters of Minnetonka." This solo brought back visions of the day of the Red Man in this section.

Despite the extremely cold prevailing at the time of the celebration, the services were all well attended. Those who were unable to

come, surely missed much.

These four days stand out as red letter days in the history of the little church and in fact are the biggest days this church has enjoyed in a spiritual way since the day of its dedication.

The history records of the church are scant and show much looseness in the handling of the affairs of the church in days gone by.

Some years ago, the editor of the News-Bulletin found the only available bit of history on the dedication of the church. He discovered that a marble slab on an old mahogany table in the church was about to fall and in putting the slab back in place he noticed the following inscription on the underside of the slab, written in old fashioned script:

"This church was dedicated on the 15th day of December 1867. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Kidder of Evanston, Ill. The pastor of the church was Rev. Lucius Hawkins, P. E. of the District Rev. W. F. Steward."

Who wrote this bit of history or when, is a mystery.

The first record noted in the conference minutes is found in the journal of 1866 of the Rock River Conference at which time Wm. E. Stewart, the presiding elder of the Joliet District shows the appointment of Rev. A. B. Salisbury to Mokena. In the report of the Missions fund Mokena is shown to have received \$200, but it is not stated for what purpose that money was used. It can be surmised that probably this money was used for a start toward the building of the church. The people worshipped in the schoolhouse prior to the time of the building of this church which would indicate that there had been a class for sometime. It is possible that there was both a Baptist organization and a Methodist organization even in those days for it seems to have been but a few years later that both groups were using the present church building as a union church for worship purposes.

In later years a controversy arose between the Baptists and Methodists which controversy led to a court case to determine the ownership of the building.

SEND CONGRATULATORY MESSAGES ON ANNIVERSARY

The following congratulatory messages were received by Rev. Glenn T. Beaty on the celebration of the 60th Anniversary of the Mokena M. E. church:

St. Petersburg, Ills. 2:58 p. m.
Rev. Glenn T. Beaty,
Mokena, Illinois

Sorry I cannot be with you best wishes to all.

George B. Herrick

Chicago, Ill. December 11, 1927.
The Rev. Glenn T. Beaty,
Mokena, Illinois
Dear Brother Beaty,

My ministry at Mokena was for so brief a time and did not necessarily have my living at all in the community that there is very little definite that I can say. I remember some of the good people very well and I congratulate them and yourself on the splendid anniversary program you have arranged. I believe heartily in the value of the work done by even small and struggling churches. Out of them are sure to come Christian lives that are the salt of the earth in the community where they live. Out of them may come men and women who attain, as has been true many times, leadership in the Christian church.

I am exceedingly sorry that I can not be with you. Hoping for your best success, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

W. B. NORTON,

Religious editor, Chicago Tribune

Brookfield, Illinois. Nov. 23, 1927.

Dear Brother Beaty:

In reply to your letter of the 17th yes I am the same Saunders, the two years I served the circuit, Goodings Grove, English Settlement, Orland School House, and Mokena. We had a very good Sunday School 30 or 40 was considered a good audience. A family by the name of Jones lived near the church, and supported the church very liberally. They had two beautiful daughters that worked in the church. Mr. Jones was not a church man, but supported the church with his gifts. He owned a very nice cottage next to his home and he invited us to come and live in it during vacation rent free, which we accepted. We found them delightful neighbors. We had a very pleasant summer. Mrs. Sanders had a Sunday School class of boys, quite unruly, but she learned to love them, and they appreciated her effort to help them. I trust you may have a happy, successful anniversary. Thank you for the invitation to be present. I could not leave my own work on the Sunday but would be glad during the week to come if I could be of any service. May God bless you

and give you great success in your work. Best wishes to any who may remember us.

Yours in His Service,
A. E. SAUNDERS

PASTORS WHO HAVE SERVED MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

This charge has been served by pastors who served Tinley Park, Trinity, Joliet, and Frankfort M. E. churches. Following is a list of the various pastors who have served Mokena M. E. as near as the records reveal.

L. Hawkins, 1868. Born in Massachusetts in 1827. Admitted into the Southern Illinois conference in full connection in 1860. Came to Rock River conference in 1861.

Wm. Cone, 1869.

O. F. Morse, 1870.

Jos. Caldwell, 1871. Died at Crete, Illinois Oct. 27, 1910. Buried at Crete. Entered conference in 1872.

C. E. Brooks, 1872.

T. L. Olmstead, 1873. Died at Joliet June 29, 1888. Buried at Towanda, Pa. Entered conference 1856.

R. Gillispie, 1877-78. Died Channahon, Illinois Oct. 15, 1879. Entered conference 1840.

R. K. Bibbins, 1879. Died Sandwich, Ill. Buried Newark, Ill., Mar. 22, 1898.

W. F. Minty, 1880-81.

J. B. Woodcock, 1883-84. Now resides at Placentia, California.

A. E. Saunders, 1889-90. Now resides at Brookfield, Ill.

W. Shambaugh, 1887-88.

J. A. Pim, 1894.

J. B. Lucas, 1899-1901. Died 1912 in Texas. Entered conference 1863.

J. L. Minney, 1902.

Rev. Griswold, 1903.

W. B. Norton, 1906. Religious editor, Chicago Tribune.

R. J. Vandervort, 1907-09. Died in Iowa 1926.

J. O. Lehman, 1910.

Rev. Wall, 1911.

A. F. Dashler, 1912.

W. H. Ake, 1913-16. Creston, Ill.

S. J. Miller, 1917-18. Now Capt. S. J. Miller, Fort Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana.

J. A. Warren, 1919.

Geo. V. Herrick, 1920. St. Petersburg, Ill.

E. D. Palmer, 1921-22.

Ray A. Mangus, 1923-25.

Glenn T. Beaty, 1926 and present pastor.

Henry Barnes Aged 83 Years Dies at Mokena

Henry Barnes, aged 83 years and a resident of Mokena for many years, died at his home in Mokena Tuesday night following a brief illness.

He was born in Magdon, England April 10, 1844.

He is survived by seven sons, Edward, George, William, Alfred, Henry, Arthur, Leroy, four daughters, Mrs. Edward McGovney, Mrs. Geo. Hacker, Mrs. Howard Wallace and 27 grandchildren and five great-grand children.

Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon from the Mokena M. E. church at 2 o'clock with burial in Marshall cemetery. Rev. Glenn T. Beaty, officiating.

Wabash Improves Service With Gas Electric Train

The Wabash railroad has put on a new train to take care of the passenger and express business south of Orland Park. The new train was first put in service a week ago Monday.

The train consists of a motor car and one coach. The motor car operates on gasoline and electricity and develops a speed of from 50 to 60 miles per hour. The train leaves Decatur 6 a. m., and makes all station stops to Orland and from here to Chicago it is run as a thru train as the Chicago suburban service takes care of Orland and stations north to Chicago. The train arrives in Chicago at 12:30 and leaves at 1:30 p. m. on the return trip and stops at stations between Chicago and Orland and arrives at Decatur at 9 p. m. Two men, motorman and conductor operate the train which has already been given the nick name of "The puddle jumper." It carries express, parcel post, mail and passengers and is one of the most popular suburban trains on the Wabash.

To Give Play At St. Mary's

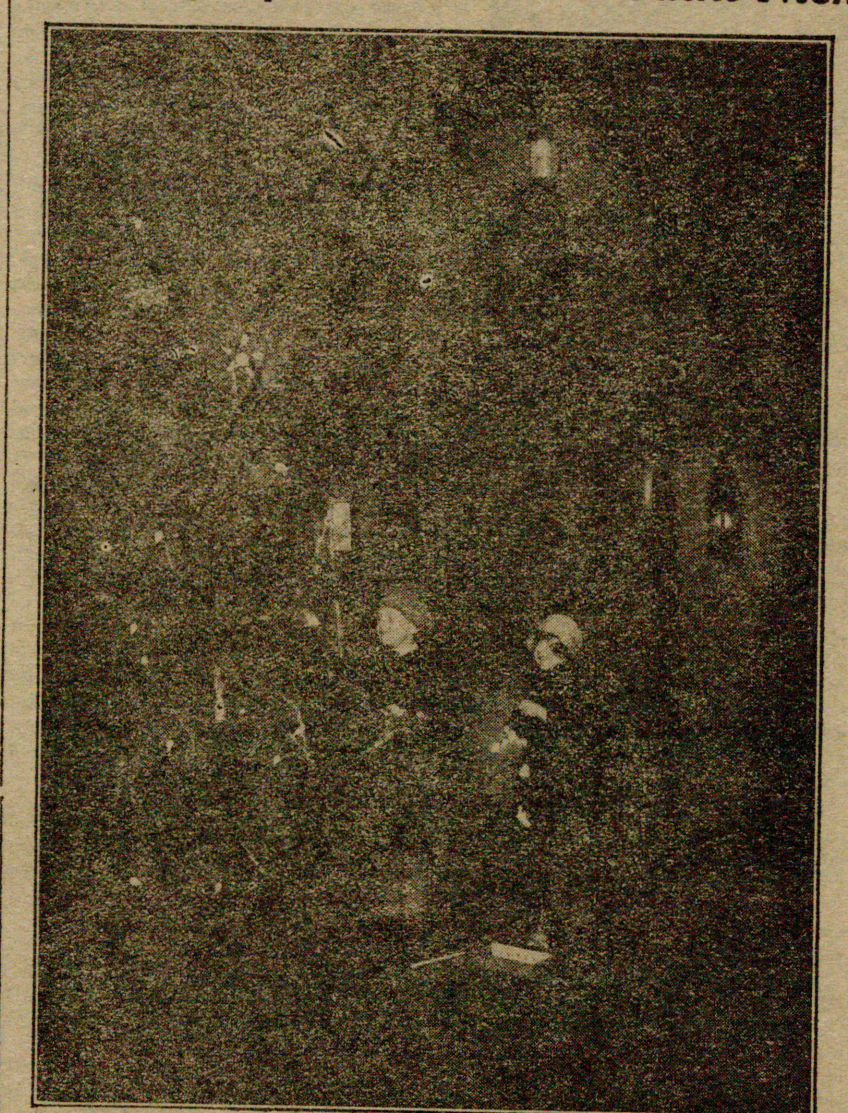
An old time farmers party is being planned as the forth coming attraction after the holidays at the St. Mary hall, Mokena on the evening of January 5th. All guests are asked to wear home made costumes. There will be dancing. Refreshments will be served.

MOKENA DEVELOPMENT ASSO.

WILL MEET NEXT MON. EVE

The Mokena Development Association will meet Monday night, December 26th at the Mall Lumber office. All members are invited.

Lighting Up For Good Ol' Saint Nick



Safety for the kiddies is one of the advantages which accompanies the use of electric lights at Christmas time. No longer need parents worry about the danger of a sudden blaze from a burning candle detracting from the joys and pleasures of the merry Yuletide.

Elaborate Xmas Program In Tinley Churches

The Tinley Park churches are to present very elaborate Christmas programs Saturday night, Christmas eve. The Zion Lutheran church will present a very interesting program with recitations, songs, etc. Special music by the choir. A Xmas tree will delight old and young. Special Christmas sermon Sunday morning Christmas Day. Everyone invited.

At The Bachelor Grove Lutheran church the Sunday school and the young folks will take part in an elaborate program. Services Sunday morning.

The German M. E. church will present their annual program on Christmas eve. A most interesting program has been prepared.

The English M. E. church will present their Christmas program at the Community hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Watch Highway For Calit. Murderer

Cook county cops, motor cycle police and deputy sheriffs were patrolling all roads leading toward Chicago Wednesday when a tip was received that Edward Hickman, the Los Angeles, Calif., murderer and kidnaper was heading this way in a Ford. Officer Elmer Keuch of Tinley Park and a fellow officer from the station at Homewood were detailed to watch the highways around Mokena.

WHERE ARE THE FOLK OF YESTERYEAR?

Where are the folk of yesteryear, who built this church of old? And those of later days, who gave their efforts, all so bold?

Where are the preachers, the teachers, the scholars, Who gave their time, their life and their dollars?

Across life's field, some have gone to fame, Leaving their names as heroes of the game.

Gone, gone they are from off the field where once they worked with joy, And we follow on to serve for Him, each priceless girl and boy.

Until they too, with 'Emmaus Way' strength, will work, and wait, and win,

The blessings of labor in peace and faith, which they will receive from Him.

The above poem was inspired by the 60th anniversary of the Mokena M. E. church and was written by one of its members.

With apologies to the Writer of the song, "Where Are The Boys Of The Old Brigade."

THE WEATHER

Saturday Dec. 24, Stormy; 25, Stormy; 26, Stormy; 27, Variable; 28, Windy; 29, Blustery; 30, Blustery; 31, Unsettled.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN PHONE

No. 18 MOKENA 6-J

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

S. W. Highway To Be Built To Will County Line

The much talked of Southwest Highway, Cook County's super highway will become a reality in 1928 according to present indications. Last week the Cook county commissioners agreed to the building of this highway from 71st street to the west line of the town of Orland.

Oak Lawn, Worth and Palos Park had petitioned the county commissioners to run the Southwest highway thru these villages and this petition met with opposition from Commissioner Wm. Busse, who declared that it was unwise to run a super-highway thru the heart of a village as this meant slowing up traffic, was a constant danger and meant the engaging of special traffic policemen by such villages and then very few motorists stop to buy anything while passing thru the village.

The county board has appointed a committee to inspect the proposed route from 71st street to 143rd St., at Orland.

It is estimated that 450 miles of highway will be paved in Cook County in 1928.

A meeting of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce was held at the Orland Park school Saturday night to discuss the Southwest highway project. It was decided to hold a banquet in the near future at St. Michael's hall, Orland Park, to which the county board members are to be invited.

Orland Club To Institute Safety Week

The Orland Park Lions Club met in semi-monthly meeting at the St. Michael hall last Thursday night. At this gathering the matter of a boy patrol was discussed. A representative of the Chicago Motor Club was present and told how to form such an organization. Mr. Kinney, representing the Orland Park school board also spoke and advocated a boy patrol and other safety measures.

Al Klein made a motion and which carried that a Safety Week be instituted in Orland Park during the first week in January. The Lions Club will distribute safety literature regarding highways, crossings and fire prevention.

RUST SALE AT HATCH HALL, MOKENA STARTS BIG; CONTINUED TUES. JAN. 3rd

Auctioneer Chas. Erickson conducted a sale of Dry Goods, shoes, etc at the Hatch hall in Mokena Wednesday. Charles was in good form and had a big stock of good goods back of him and the sale which was well attended moved briskly from the start. Although the bidding was active and snappy and the articles handed down at a most reasonable price, hardly a dent was made in the large stock. The sale will be continued after the holidays, commencing Tuesday, Jan. 3rd and continuing every day until the last article is sold.

A Merry Christmas To All Our Friends:



The good will of our patrons is one of our biggest assets. In token of the business friendship existing between us during the past year, we extend to you the Greetings of the Season.

Orland State Bank

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

KINDLING WOOD

—From—
Old Freight Cars

—Also—
BLOCKS 1, 2 and 3' LONG
Suitable for Stoves, Furnaces and Fireplaces

Second Hand Lumber

Can be Used in Building Garages, Barns, Fences, Cribs, etc. A visit to us will save you at least 50 per cent in building costs.

Briggs & Turivas

BLUE ISLAND

139th St. 1 Block East of Western Avenue—Phone B. I. 157

CHICAGO HEIGHTS

17th St. and Wentworth Avenue

Phone Chicago Heights 292



COPYRIGHT 1927 by
THE BOBBIS-MERRILL CO.

W.N.U. SERVICE

STORY FROM THE START

On the verge of nervous collapse, due to overwork, Gay Deane, successful New York artist, seeks rest at Idle Island. She rents a cottage, the "Lone Pine," from an island character, the "Captain," and his sister, Alice Andover, "administrator." Gay finds the cottage is tenanted by an elderly lady, "Auntalmiry," who consents to move to another abode, the "Apple Tree." Awakening from sleep, Gay imagines she sees the face of a Chinaman peering in the window. She settles down in her new home, anticipating months of well-earned rest and recuperation.

CHAPTER III—Continued

The farthest of these houses, built at the last stand, where the forest and the shore-line merged, was the Lone Pine. Beyond all others, farther, higher, alone it stood, aloof, remote. Beyond the Lone Pine, on the peninsula of forest land that ended in sheer rocky cliffs, was but one other building. This was known as the Little Club house.

The Little Club had been a darling social venture for a group of Portland business men in the years when sailing was the foremost summer sport along the coast. In those days, every man of means in the city had his own boat, and the Little Club house was their summer rendezvous.

As the men of Portland took up motoring, the vogue for sailboats passed. Year by year the Little Club in the cove saw less and less of social life, and finally, for a period of seven years, it had been opened but once each summer, when the remnants of the old group came by motor boat for a great week-end orgy of lobster, fish, and, it was rumored, forbidden brew. For the last three years even this mild burst of diversion had been abandoned, and the famous old Little Club was as dead as the oldest gray pine in the woodland.

The Little Club house was built with the natural rock of the shore as a general base, as indeed were most of the island houses along the coast. A wide piazza circled three sides of the house, and on the north gave it a far view of sea and sky. Gay was not long in discovering this deserted piazza, and sometimes went with her sketching pad, which she carried on all occasions, and sat there, idly drawing in the pleasant shade.

Gay often leaned far out over the piazza railing, trying to see beneath, wishing the distance were less, that she could drop down. And then one day, when her strength had come again, and her most venturesome mood was upon her, she slipped under the railing on the eastern side of the club house, and holding with both hands, now to the wild branches that grew in the crevices, now to the rough and ragged rocks themselves, slowly, stumbling, falling, splashing herself with water in the lower places, cutting and bruising her hands, she struggled on until she reached the little stretch of sheltered beach.

"I knew I could do it," she said cockily, waving away the reproachful stinging of her torn hands. "I said I would, and I did."

She ran at once to the club house, under the piazza. She found a full lower story of the house showing there, with a wide door, and two windows, but they were heavily framed in wooden shutters, further protected by stout iron gratings, and secured with heavy patented locks. Gay shook the rusted lock impatiently.

"I'd love to get in," she thought wistfully. "Perhaps it is a haunted chateau. Whoever heard of an island without a haunted chateau?"

The little cove was a pretty one, marvelously well protected. On the left side the rocky ledge ran far out, curving like a bow. It was among the rocks on the left that the old boathouse stood, but although Gay pulled at the lock, even banged at it with a stone, it would not yield. Every crack was sealed, and the windows were boarded and barred. "Stingy things," she said crossly. "The way they keep themselves locked up you'd think they were a band of bootleggers."

As she stood in the sandy beach, looking out, her eyes shone with pleasure. She forgot the hard struggle with the rocks, she did not think of her torn and bleeding hands. It was very lovely.

The tide was coming in, nearly full, and she was obliged to move back a step or two to avoid a wetting. But she could not tear herself from the place. And then, as she stood, she saw the incoming waves bore freight—a heavy, no, a sack—no—

Gay watched it curiously and felt the little thrill of excitement that al-

or three of the larder native women trudging along at a respectful distance in the rear, they at last began the hard descent over the rocky cliffs and ledges that bordered the cove.

Helping one another as best they could, scrambling each man to keep pace with the man ahead, all alike anxious for the first frightful, horrid view, they stumbled over the rocks, grunting, swearing softly in the nasal New England drawl, and reached the cove at last, leaning forward, staring about them.

Then they stood erect, with sheepish grins, and looked the length and breadth of the cove. There were many footprints in the sand, there were scattered logs, bits of driftwood, the wreck of an old boat, there were shells and seaweed and fallen trees. But there was no drenched seawashed body on the sand, no trace of red blood on the clean yellow, no sign of human driftwood from the sea.

CHAPTER IV

Satisfied at last that their eyes did not deceive them, that in very truth there was no body in the cove, the men of the searching party drew together, looked from one to another with sheepish deprecating grins.

"By gar, she done us," roared Lumley Lane with his great guffaw. "The little New Yorker done us right."

Led by the Captain, they tried the doors of the boathouse, of the Little Club itself, but all were locked secure and silent. They called a few times, loud halloos, but received no answer.

"Was she flim-flamin', Gamp?" asked one of the Budlong boys.

"No," said the Captain, with his usual soft decisiveness. "She was cryin', her face all streaked and



She Struggled On Until She Reached the Little Stretch of Sheltered Beach.

white, tremblin' all over. She didn't aim to flim-flam nobody. She thought she saw something, that's all."

They returned the way they had come, and although the men hung about the Captain's door, hoping for a glimpse of the erratic New Yorker who had sent them on their hard chase for the wild goose, the Captain, considerably, left them without and closed the door behind him.

The Captain looked compassionately at Gay. "There wa'n't nobody drowned," he said gently. "There wa'n't nobody shot. There wa'n't nothing but sticks and stones in the cove."

Gay leaped to her feet giddily, and the women fell back, respectfully, to give her room.

"There—wasn't?" she gasped. "But there was! He had dark hair, and long fine hands—oh, nonsense—I can see him this moment as plainly as—My handkerchief, I spread it over his poor face. Did you bring my handkerchief?"

"You're all tired out, Gay," he said gently. "You work too hard. You seen a hallucination, that's all. It was driftwood ridin' in. Seaweed, maybe. Things allus looks like men

under the water. There a'n't nobody in the cove, Gay."

Gay brushed past him, her hand on the door.

"Where you goin'?"

"To the cove. To see for myself. I don't believe a word of it," she declared feverishly, with no thought for the rudeness of her words in the shock of her surprise. "You haven't been there at all. You are deceiving me. Of course there is a body in the cove!"

With ineffable patience, despite his weariness, the Captain set out to follow. After a few hot running steps Gay waited for him to come up to her. "You needn't go, Captain," she said kindly. "You are tired, and it is such a hard way."

"Oh, that's all right. I'm still good on my legs."

They did not speak again until they entered the wood, when the Captain, rather diffidently, broke the silence. "You oughtn't to live there by yourself, Gay. Women ha'n't no call to live alone. It a'n't accordin' to natur' they get queer. They get to thinkin' things, they get to seein' things—ghosts an' sech. You better go to the hotel, Gay, for the rest of the summer. I'll let you off on the rest of the house. It a'n't accordin' to natur', livin' alone."

Gay made no answer, but she smiled at him, and when they came at last to the precipitous cliffs that girt the cove, she led the way, stumbling, sliding falling, while the Captain grunted and softly swore beneath his breath behind her. In the cove, at last, she turned with her usual brisk assurance, and flung out a hand toward the spot where the body had lain.

Then her eyes widened, her lips parted and she stared, aghast. The captain was right. There was no body on the sand. Except for themselves, the cove was void of life, as it was void of death. Flashes of light swam before her eyes, and she swayed dizzily.

"I'll just sit down a minute to get my wind back," the Captain panted, and dropped down heavily on a low rock, mopping away great beads of perspiration with his red handkerchief.

Gay pulled herself together.

"Somebody took him away while I was gone," she said in a low voice. "I was not fooling you. I left him right here. See, the sand is wet from where he lay."

"It splashed from the surf," he said.

"I put his hand on his breast, and my handkerchief I spread over his face. Captain, do you think I'm crazy?" she demanded indignantly.

"No, Gay, no, I don't think you're crazy," he said stonily. "But you hadn't ought to live alone. It a'n't good for women, makes 'em queer; a'n't accordin' to natur'."

Gay smiled rather wanly. "I am sorry for all the trouble I have caused you. I am sure you know that I had no desire to deceive you, deliberately. I am very sorry. Will you go on home now, and leave me? I have my sketch pad in my pocket. I am going to draw the face from memory, and perhaps you will recognize it. I want to do it while it is all fresh in my thought."

The Captain demurred, but Gay stood firm against him, and his objections dwindled. He went off at last, a sturdy little figure, for all his frailty and his bent shoulders.

Gay picked out a seat for herself among the rocks and fell at once to work. She could see it all so vividly that her flesh crawled as she reproduced the picture from memory—the small bit of sand below the rocks, the limp body in its drenched clothes, the dark hair, the fine head, the gaping wound, and outflung on the sand the pale hand, long, slim and powerful, the hand of a gentleman, hand of a scholar, hand that betrayed intensely of feeling. It was the hand that had stirred Gay most deeply, and when it lay before her in her penciled sketch, delicate and strong, she buried her face in her two hands and burst into nervous weeping. But in a moment she controlled herself, shook away her tears crossly, and dabbed at her eyes with the back of her hand, lacking the wispy handkerchief that was gone.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Seaweed Harvest of Importance in Japan

Japanese soldiers do not give much trouble to the quartermaster's department. In the field they are capable of great endurance on a diet of dried rice, dried fish, dried seaweed, and pickled plums. The seaweed is wrapped round the rice and used as a "relish" to it. Given a tiny fire, a stewpan, and the rations mentioned, they are perfectly content, whatever the weather and however long the marches.

Seaweed is grown specially for food purposes, being cultivated with as much care as any other crop. After the typhoon season, the women may be seen bearing great loads of young trees which have been stripped of their leaves, though all the small branches are left intact. These are

Disguised Compliment

A bond man in New York added to his activities the pose of "gentleman farmer" on Long Island. Before leaving his place for a trip to Europe, he said to his head man:

"Flaherty, I have to be away for a month or two. I hope everything will run smoothly on the farm."

"Oh," said Flaherty, heartily, "ye don't do a bit o' harm, sir, when you're here!"

One Thing to Live For

Mrs. Nagger had married a wealthy husband and as a consequence had spent much of her married life in travel. At home she had had her every wish gratified almost instantly. In fact nothing interested her any more. She was bored with life.

"Sometimes," she said one afternoon to Mrs. Holland, who had dropped in for tea, "sometimes I feel I have nothing in the world for which to live."

Mrs. Holland shook her head sadly, then suddenly brightened.

"Well, there's spite, my dear, there's spite."

Stands in High Place

Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man.—Daniel Webster.



(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

"A little thing, a sunny smile,
A loving word at morn.
And all day long the day shone
Bright,
The cares of life were made more
Light,
And sweetest hopes were born."

HOW DO YOU LIKE THESE?

When one likes oysters there is no dish more pleasing to the taste than a good cocktail, a stew, or fried oysters.

Bisque of Oysters.—Put about two dozen oysters into a saucepan with the liquor, place over

the fire; when plump drain and chop fine. Add to the saucepan one tablespoonful of each of minced onion and butter; let fry until brown, sprinkle with a pinch of curry, salt, and a dash of cayenne. Add the oyster liquor thickened with one tablespoonful of flour and cooked five minutes; add a quart of hot rich milk and the oysters. Serve hot.

Oyster Sauce on Toast.—Put a quart of oysters into the boiling hot liquor of the oysters and cook until plump. Drain and chop the oysters fine. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, turn in the oysters and saute until well cooked but not tough. Add a half teaspoonful of curry, a tablespoonful of onion grated, one cupful of cream which has been cooked with a tablespoonful of flour; season well and pour over narrow strips of buttered toast. Garnish with a fried oyster.

Pot Roast With Vegetables.—Put a pot roast into a deep iron kettle and brown well all over in a little suet. When well browned add a teaspoonful of sugar, such seasonings as one likes, and no more than a tablespoonful of water. Cover tightly and cook until the meat is tender. Add water in the same amounts when needed. Cook a few carrots, potatoes and spinach in separate dishes, until tender. Mash and season and press into a small goblet or mold to shape. Turn out around the roast on a hot platter, alternating the colors. Reheat in the oven so all will be served hot.

Brown Mushroom Sauce.—Dry mushrooms or the canned variety may be used for this dish. Soaking the dry ones for several hours will make them tender. Save the water to use in the sauce. Prepare with butter and flour, add the liquor with cream and cook.

Cheese Puffs.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and mix with two tablespoonfuls of flour; stir until smooth and creamy. Add one and one-half cupfuls of grated cheese. When the cheese is melted add one cupful of cooked rice, add three well-beaten egg yolks and mix well but lightly. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into a buttered baking dish, surrounded with water, and bake one-half hour in a moderate oven.

Hints and Things.

If your dinner seems too heavy for a rich dessert, serve an ice of some kind. Pineapple, apricot or various other fruit ices, any one will be acceptable. Serve with sponge cake or a drop cookie.

A pumpkin pie may be made most festive by serving with chipped cream, topped with grated cheese.

The best kind of a pumpkin pie is made from the sweet pumpkin; cook down until it is a rich brown color. The canned pumpkin may be bought, it is good; but that, too, needs cooking down to bring out the flavor and richness. However, there is nothing to take the place of the old-fashioned pumpkin cooked and stirred for hours over a good fire. To make the pie:

Pumpkin Pie.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of the browned pumpkin, two-thirds of a cupful of brown sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of ginger, two well-beaten eggs and one-half cupful of cream. Pour into the pastry-lined plate and bake quickly at first to bake the crust, then slowly to cook the custard.

Steamed Squash.—Steam a small Hubbard squash until tender. Let dry out, then mash and put through a colander. Reheat and add four tablespoonfuls of butter to a pint of squash, season with salt and add enough cream to make it like well-mashed potatoes. Beat thoroughly and serve piled lightly into a hot dish. Dot with cubes of butter.

Chicken à la King.—Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter until it bubbles, add one chopped green pepper, the seeds having been removed. Let cook slowly for three minutes, then add a tablespoonful of flour, salt and paprika to taste and enough rich milk to make a thick, smooth sauce. When the sauce is done add two cupfuls of cooked chicken and let it heat through. Serve on toast or in pastry shells or timbal cases.

If the winter is the time one is entertaining, canned corn, peas and beans which have been put up during the season of fresh vegetables will please the palate much better than the kind we may purchase in town.

Drawn butter or tomato sauce is so good with chestnuts.

Nellie Maxwell

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 25

CHRISTMAS LESSON

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:1-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Coming of the Christ Child.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God Sends His Son to Earth.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Prince of Peace.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Promised Era of Peace.

1. The Birth of Jesus (vv. 1-7).

1. Jesus' birth foretold (Mic. 5:2). Only a little while before the fulfillment of this prophecy which was made some seven hundred years before, there seemed little likelihood that Micah's words would come true. Jesus' mother was miles away from Bethlehem in Galilee. God moved the Emperor to enforce the decree of taxation which brought Mary to the village at the proper time.

2. Jesus' birth announced to Mary and Joseph (Luke 1:26-38).

Gabriel, the archangel, sent by God to the little town of Nazareth to Mary, a Jewish maiden who was betrothed to a carpenter in the village by the name of Joseph, solemnly announced that she should give birth to the Messiah and that this son should not be Joseph's, but the child of the Holy Ghost (Matt. 1:18-21). Later the angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph also, making to him the same announcement and added that the child should be called Jesus, which means that Jehovah will save His people from their sins (Matt. 1:21).

3. The prediction fulfilled (v. 7).

This took place at a most opportune time. It occurred when all systems of religion and immoral worship were tottering upon their foundations, therefore most suitable for the introduction of the gospel. The whole world being under the power of the Romans who then ruled it, made it possible for Christ's ministers to go from city to city and country to country unmolested. We can be assured that the Almighty rules in the whole universe and is never tardy in His administrations.

4. Jesus Birth Announced to the Shepherds (vv. 8-14).

1. To whom (v. 8). Jesus' birth was announced to the shepherds who were keeping watch over their flocks by night. The fact that the glorious message was first sounded forth to them shows that poverty is no barrier to its reception. Their humble station in life and their being busy with common duties did not prevent them from hearing this glorious message from God. Moses, Gideon, Amos and Elisha were all called of God from the activities of life. He never calls lazy people.

2. By whom (v. 9).

The first gospel sermon was preached by an angel of the Lord. We thus see them interested in men and having part in the announcement of God's plan for their salvation. No doubt the angelic beings earnestly sympathized with fallen, sin-cursed man.

3. The nature of the message (vv. 10, 11).

It was good tidings of great joy. It was good tidings because the darkness of heathendom, which had so long covered the earth, was beginning to vanish. The casting out of Satan, the prince of this world, was about to take place. Liberty was soon to be proclaimed to those who were in bondage. The way of salvation was to be open to all. No longer was the knowledge of God to be confined to the Jews, but offered to the whole world. Truly this was glorious news; so glorious that a multitude of the heavenly host accompanied this announcement with their song of praise.

4. The Shepherds Investigating (vv. 15, 16).

They did not stop to argue or raise questions, though these things were, no doubt, passing strange to them. They went immediately to Bethlehem, where they found everything just as represented. They had the privilege of first gazing upon the world's Savior, the very Lord of Glory. They returned with gratitude in their hearts, praising God for all these wonderful things which He had revealed unto them.

5. The Shepherds' Witnessing (vv. 17-20).

They found things as announced by the angels. When they beheld the Lord of Glory they could not remain silent, therefore went back praising God. Those who really hear the gospel message cannot be silent. Those who really hear the gospel must tell it out to others.

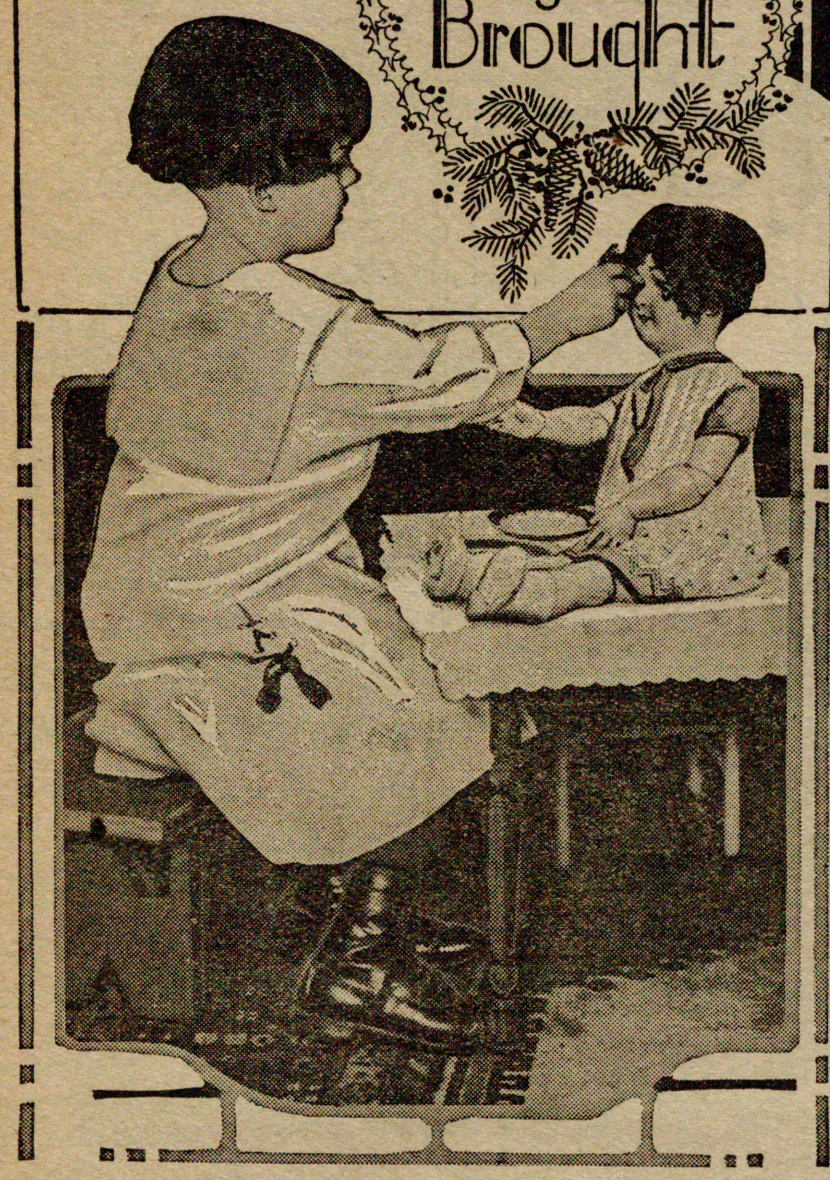
Trials That Never Come

For every trial that God sends, He gives sufficient grace to bear it, but He promises no grace to bear anticipation with, and we little know how large a portion of our mental suffering arises from trials that never come.—Evangelical Tidings.

An Unprofitable Life

The earth life which is not passed in the light which beams out from the glory world would better have not been lived at all.—Gospel Banner.

The Dolly Santa Brought



Joe's Christmas Job

by H. Lucius Cook

TWO weeks before Christmas, Joe was elated to be offered a new job, a real position this time. For five years, since he was thirteen, he had worked for a photographer and was earning only sixteen dollars a week. It seemed to him that he would remain at that humble wage the rest of his life if he did not get out and do something right away. At eighteen a boy should be making good if he is ever going to—at least so Joe thought—and with a sick father and two younger brothers to help support, he really needed more. So when a competitive firm offered him twenty-five dollars a week, he jumped at the big opportunity and resigned his old place.

But Joe was no slacker and although he was "getting through" on Saturday night, the Saturday before Christmas, and though he had to be at his new place bright and early Monday



morning, he stuck by his post with his former employer until all the "proofs" were out. That meant hours of slavery, for in the photographic world, practically the whole year's business is done between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and everyone connected with it has to buckle down to work, nights as well as days. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, none of the men went to bed at all. At five in the morning they would skip over to a Turkish bath for a plunge, and recline on the divans for an hour. But seven o'clock found them back at the studio, developing, drying and retouching negatives, making proofs, and getting them mailed to customers. There can be no loafing on such a job as all the work must be done to order in a short time, and cannot be stocked up.

Joe showed his pluck in sticking with the gang, for the work was hard and no extra recompense went with it. He knew the extra work his pals would have to do if he should quit, and so for them he stuck it out. Such is the Christmas spirit in the shops, behind the scenes, where Christmas joy is made for others overnight, and tired comrades stand in line, too courageous, proud, and loving to desert each other though muscles ache and home ties call. Joe did not have to stay, but did—and got no extra pay except the satisfaction of it all when at ten o'clock Sunday morning the work was finished.

At lunch time Monday noon Miss Meechem of the studio found Joe standing on a street corner and stopped to talk with him.

"How do you like your new place?" she asked.

"I haven't one," he said. And then

The First Christmas

In David's town of Bethlehem,
Land of Judea, far away,
At David's cave in the old khan,
Was born our Lord, that Christmas Day.

So far off town of Bethlehem,
With ridge of hills and cliffs so white,
So strangely favored when he came,
We angels, heralded, at night.

O, Mother Mary, girl so fair,
Among all other women blest,
Who there, where animals were housed,
Weld Jesus to your loving breast.

Beyond the gates of Bethlehem
Within green pastures Syrian sheep,
Were watched by shepherds, lowly men,
Whom angels awakened from their sleep.

They came not from proud Herod's court,
Who heard the news on that great day,
But lowly shepherds watching flocks,
Who saw the great Star point the way.

To preach the gospel to the poor,
We came our Savior, Christ our Lord,
Then let us, humbly, voices raise,
And sing his praise with one accord.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In answer to her further queries, for Joe was never over-talkative, he added, "The beasts! They said another boy had come last Monday just after I left there, and as he could begin at once they took him on, and had no place for me. I've been to every studio in town, and no one wants me now. It is too late, for after Christmas they have no more work. I don't know what I'll do."

"Do!" exclaimed Miss Meechem. "Do? Why, come right back to the old studio with me where you belong. They need you there. We miss you terribly. They can't pay you twenty-five, but sixteen and a sure thing is better than this treachery. They ARE beasts!"

No one but Miss Meechem could have ever dragged poor Joe back to his old job, but false pride could never withstand her arguments, and a few minutes later Joe was in the office of his former employer.

Mr. Bangs was infuriated at the abuse the boy had had, and called his competitor on the phone to tell him what he thought. But first he sent Joe out to work, so that the boy would not hear the complimentary things he had to say, nor the abusive language that he used to his competitor. Then he slipped out of the studio for a few minutes and later that day there was delivered at Joe's door a large, mysterious package, plainly marked "Not to be opened until Christmas."

Joe did not have an increase then, but his job was permanent, and Santa Claus had delivered at his door much better things than he could have bought himself even with the extra pay that he had hoped to have.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Black Currant Nurse of Rust

Acts as Advance Guard in Spreading Disease Among the White Pines.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The European black currant is a public nuisance, because it acts as an advance guard in spreading the white pine blister rust, a disease of foreign origin which is destructive to all of our American white (or five-leaved) pines, says Samuel B. Detwiler, chief blister-rust specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Two Host Plants.

The blister rust requires two distinctly different kinds of host plants for completing its life cycle. The spores that infect the pines are produced on the leaves of currant or gooseberry bushes and transmitted to the pines through the air. In turn, the currants and gooseberries become infected from the spores produced on the pines. While all species of currant and gooseberry plants take the disease to some extent, the European black currant is so susceptible that a single spot on one leaf may completely spread the disease to the entire plant as well as to other nearby plants of the same species. Thus the scattered wind-blown spores which may travel hundreds of miles and not establish the rust on other species of currants do infect the European black and set up new centers of infection. For this reason the European black currant has been called the "nurse plant" of blister rust and outlawed by the states in which white pines are important forest crops.

White Pines Endangered.

The white pines in the United States that are endangered by blister rust have a cash timber value of approximately \$550,000,000, while the lumber value of this timber is many times greater. This does not take into account the value of trees of these species used as ornamentals and the potentially great value of the young pines for the future timber crops. The money value of the black-currant plantings of the country is negligible.

For these reasons the United States Department of Agriculture and the states concerned have declared the European black currant a public nuisance and are co-operatively engaged in a campaign to systematically eliminate it from the country.

Blue Grass Pasture Is Equal to Cropped Land

Usually we consider pasture as of low value; as, too often, it really is. Quite recently, however, Prof. J. W. White of Pennsylvania State college has made an exhaustive analysis of returns from pasture compared with those cropped in a formal rotation. He finds that a good blue grass pasture, well-fertilized, gives as large a return in terms of animal nutrients as corresponding land cropped in rotation. He also finds that the total production of protein is greater on the pasture, than in the rotation. He estimates that the total cost of these nutrients will be very much less, under a well-fertilized and well-managed pasture system, than where the land is put to rotation. This argument, therefore, is not intended to diminish attention to better crop farming, but rather to urge that the pasture be given a place in the plan and that the pasture grasses and clovers be so fed that they can give for themselves the best possible accounting. At present prices of animal crops, and of commercial plant foods, much more may be done with our pastures than is generally recognized.

Small Jobs of Concrete Work on Average Farm

For small jobs of concrete work on the farm a mixture commonly known as a one-two-three is most desirable. This means one bag of cement, two cubic feet of clean sand and three cubic feet of coarse gravel or broken stone. If you use a mixture entirely of sand and cement you will not obtain the full strength that you get if the gravel is added. In using gravel or sand from some near-by creek bed be careful that there is no mud mixed in with them. A very small amount of mud will destroy the strength of the concrete.

Hints for the Farm

Feed is expensive; why give it to scrub cattle?

Farmers must use methods which will decrease the cost of producing crops without decreasing the yield.

Probably no other single mistake causes so much loss to Americans, and especially American farmers, as does the loss of time.—G. F. Warren.

Is your seed corn safe from Jack Frost's damaging influences? Keep it hanging in a dry, warm place where there is good circulation of air until it is thoroughly dry and past all danger of molding.

Farm management surveys indicate that cutting the cost of farm machinery is one of the important factors in efficient farm management. It is getting the most out of the machine at the least expense.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

MULCH TO HELP STRAWBERRY BED

Strawberry plants that were set last spring or have been formed from runners during the past summer will soon be ready to go into their winter rest. They are through growing for a time and next spring's fruiting habits of the bed are already pretty well established, writes Clarence E. Baker in the Farmer's Guide.

The culture given the bed during the growing season together with the favorable or unfavorable moisture and plant food conditions have pretty largely determined the number of fruit buds the plants will produce next spring. If sufficient plant food and moisture have been available during the growing season and if the bed has been well cultivated and cared for, the plants should have made a strong, vigorous growth and have ready a large number of fruit buds to send forth at the proper time.

It is now highly desirable to protect the strawberry bed from intermittent freezing and thawing weather during the winter by some form of a mulch. In some sections mulching is not practiced but this is generally considered to be a mistake. Many plants are killed by being heaved out of the soil by alternate freezing and thawing weather in unprotected patches. An adequate mulch also tends to keep the plants from starting growth too early in the spring in event of a spell of unseasonably warm weather. During the fruiting season a mulch helps to protect the fruit and keeps it clean. It also keeps down weeds and conserves moisture, taking the place of cultivation during the fruiting season. These factors alone would justify the use of a mulch, even if it were not needed for winter protection.

The mulch should be applied in late fall as soon as the ground is well frozen. Some growers prefer to apply the mulch before freezing takes place. The plants should be uniformly covered by about three inches of the mulching material. A heavy mulch may smother the plants.

Wheat or rye straw are among the most satisfactory mulching materials, as they are usually comparatively free from weed seeds and unthrashed grain. Oat straw frequently contains unthrashed grain and packs rather tightly, which is not desirable. Straw manure makes a good mulch when evenly distributed and in some cases shredded corn fodder has been successfully used. In small home beds rakings from the lawn are satisfactory.

Treatment for Decayed Spot in Tree Is Simple

Before filling in a hole in a tree, be sure to remove all the decayed wood. The smallest piece of rotted wood in the trunk will cause the decay to continue. As soon as all the rotted wood has been removed, the cavity is treated with a germicide. A good one consists of one-fourth pound sulphate of copper (blue vitriol) in ten gallons of water.

Following this treatment, a thick coating of hot tar is applied. This coating will prevent the wood from cracking the concrete filling. If the hole is large, nails are driven into the wood as reinforcing for the concrete.

The concrete used for tree surgery consists of one part portland cement to two of clean, coarse sand, and three of crushed stone ranging in size from three-fourths to one inch. Enough water is used to make the concrete of a jelly-like consistency. When the concrete is placed in the hole, it is worked with a broom handle or some other simple tool, so that there will be no hollow places in the tree.

Horticultural Notes

Careful spraying means clean fruit.

The pear can be pruned much like the apple.

An expert says water is often the most expensive ingredient in bordeaux mixture and other spray solutions because of the large amount of labor involved in handling it.

It is best to strain all spray ingredients into the tank. Any lumps not dissolved in mixing can be broken up, and any trash or grit present, will be kept out.

Peach leaf-curl produces purplish and reddish crinkled leaves and later even causes defoliation. It is easily controlled by spraying with bordeaux or lime-sulphur in early spring before the buds have started.

Blister-mite produces reddish spots on pear foliage which later turn brown. The trouble is common but seldom serious.

Regular cultivation is as essential to the success of the orchard as it is to any field crop.

Old apple trees may be pruned heavier than young ones for the stimulating effect of heavy pruning is not so objectionable with them, but large or scaffold limbs should be removed only where necessary.



In the dawn of Christmas morning after Santa's gifts have brought joy to little hearts, the children will be ready for breakfast and, of course, you'll serve delicious Monarch Cocoa.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles



MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Children of Lepers

Saved From Disease

In 1925 a plan for saving the unfortunate children of the Cullion leper colony in the Philippines was instituted by the office of the public welfare commissioner at Manila. In order to prevent these children contracting leprosy from their parents they are removed from the colony and placed in institutions or private homes. By January, 1926, 285 children under fifteen years of age had been removed.

The youngest children are cared for in a public nursery near Cullion, and if it is not possible to place the older ones with relatives or friends they are put in institutions where their care can be supervised by the office of the commissioner. Periodical health examinations are given to detect any early signs of leprosy which may appear. School training is provided, and as far as possible the children are being prepared for happy, useful lives. They are encouraged to correspond with their parents, who are advised by monthly reports from the institutions of their children's progress.

The discovery of a cure for leprosy makes possible the hope that the children may eventually be restored to their parents.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On, Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the Cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. 30c.—Adv.

Molly Pitcher Honored

To Molly Pitcher goes the honor of being the first woman to have an American highway named for her. In Pennsylvania, the highway which extends through Carlisle, Shippensburg and Greencastle will be known as the Molly Pitcher highway. Molly Pitcher, the story goes, took her husband's place when he was killed in the act of firing a cannon in the battle of Monmouth in 1778. She vowed revenge for his death and proved a fearless soldier. Later she was made a sergeant and commended by George Washington.

Ray Times Horse Races

An automatic wireless timekeeper for horse races has been tried out with success at a track at Cape Town, South Africa, recently. It is worked by an invisible ray from a lamp in the judges' box focusing on a point of light one-fifth of an inch in diameter on a selenium cell fixed in the winning post. Anything crossing the invisible ray, extinguishes the point of light, and the clock ceases.

"Chinatown" Americanized

San Francisco's Chinatown now has a modern American playground. Built in the heart of this, America's most famous Chinatown, the playground's landscaping is in oriental design, but its equipment includes the latest and best American play devices. And the little Chinese enjoy the sandpiles, swings, tennis courts, etc., just as much as do average American children.

Kept Clock Moving

When a broken pin caused the faithful clock in St. Paul's cathedral, London, to stop men acted as the works. Recognizing the fact that thousands depended on the clock for time, officials of the church placed behind the face of the timekeeper men who turned the hands every minute during the daytime and until repairs were completed.

Saves Fuel

A crude oil engine invented by C. E. Grayson, an Australian engineer, is said to operate at a fraction of the fuel consumption of an ordinary engine. It operates on the plan of a "constant pressure combustion cycle."

Speech is the index of the mind.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

To Cool a Burn

Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Stop Coughing

The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal.

Boschee's Syrup

has been giving relief for sixty-one years. Try it. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

BOYS' BIG XMAS PRESENT STAMP COLLECTION. 1,000 diff. foreign stamps. \$1.10. Rush order for Xmas, now DENNIS STAMP CO., Box 602, Newark, O.

IMPORTED PERSIAN PRAYER RUG 4x7. In beautiful design, Christmas special \$10. McCULLOUGH & CO., 212 Searritt Arcade, Kansas City, Missouri.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY FOR XMAS. SELL Betay Ross Hand Dipped Chocolates—one, three, five pound boxes. Loved by the nation. Everybody knows them. Sell on sight. Good profit. Quick sales. Big repeats. Send 50c for samples. Start today. Clean up while demand is big. BETSY ROSS CANDY CO., 2534 S. Western, Chicago.

Tallahassee, Leon County, Florida, ice, snow unknown, pure water, hard surfaced roads, drying, truck, poultry, good markets, good cheap lands. Write Chamber of Commerce.

BE AN AUCTIONEER Earn from \$25 to \$100 per day. Send for large illustrated catalogue, also, how to receive Home Study Course free of charge. Address: Reppert's Auction School and Business College, Box 112, Decatur, Ind.

MINISTER WITH SALES ABILITY CAN earn \$50 weekly in agreeable church program work in this vicinity. Write District Manager, Box 629, Philadelphia, Pa.

MAIL ORDER XMAS GIFTS FOR MOTHER. All wool blankets, Indian type \$4.50. Single blankets, Indian type \$4.50. F. W. Foster, 1649 Chicago Ave., Chicago.

ECZEMA Piles, Boils, Sores, Burns, Ulcers, Pimples, Blisters, Itchy rashes, etc. Remove by using the Wonder Ointment. COLLIVER'S GOODSALVE For Full Sized Package by mail Send 50c Cash or Stamps to THE VIO SANO COMPANY P. O. Box 1013 - Atlantic City, N.J.

Plea for Historic Building

An appeal has been made to Yale alumni for aid in obtaining a tenant for Plasyn-Yale, or Yale hall, in Yale valley, near Wrexham, Wales. Yale hall belonged to the family of Elihu Yale, founder of Yale university. The present tenant, a disabled war veteran, suggests that Yale men might use the estate as a vacation camp.

Only about one-fourth of the earth receives the amount of rainfall best suited to agriculture—that is, between 20 to 50 inches of rain a year.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

Try Olive Tar Inhaler to the throat and nasal passages. Rub on neck and chest to relieve congestion. Take internally to stop coughing and remove inflammation from tissues of throat and lungs. HALL & RUICKEL New York

Grace Hotel

CHICAGO Jackson Hotel and Clark St. Rooms with detached bath \$10 and \$20 per day; with private bath \$20 and \$25. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theatres and Stores. Stock yards cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 52-1927.



Druggist Gave Her Advice

Miss Ruth Horowitz, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "Having been troubled with indigestion caused by constipation for several months, my druggist advised me to try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. He said they are good for a hundred different ailments, if people only knew the value of them. I can safely say that since I am taking them, and only one each night, I feel like myself again and can eat most anything." Those who suffer from sick headache, indigestion, biliousness, tired-out and aches feeling, when due to constipation, will find relief in taking CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS in red packages, 25c. and 75c. Try them to-night—To-morrow refreshed—All druggists.

Greetings



"Traffic Lights for Santa Claus"

All of us join in wishing all of you a very Jolly Christmas

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



Vecto
HEATER

Heats 2 to 8 Rooms
\$35-\$55-\$75
L. J. Ludwig, Buffalo, N. Y.

At These Low Prices You Can't Afford To Be Content With Anything Less Than The Finer Vecto Heating Comfort And Economy.

Free Demonstration—Easy Payments

(Dealer's Name, Phone and Address Here)

L. J. LUDWIG

103 Western Ave., Joliet, Ill. Tel. 4517

Established 1892

Telephone Tinley Park 22-W-1

FUNK & CARLSON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRIVATE AMBULANCE

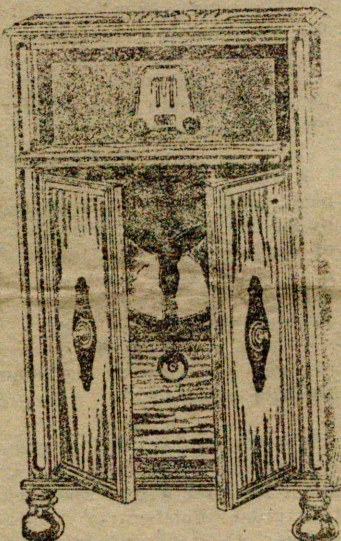
C. E. Carlson

Oak Forest, Illinois

ELECTRIC RADIOS

Model G-7

\$185.00



THIS ALL ELECTRIC FRESHMAN EQUIPHASE IS IN A CABINET WHICH IS ACOUSTICALLY THE MOST PERFECT EVER DESIGNED FOR FINE TONE QUALITY. COMPLETE, READY TO OPERATE, INCLUDING NEW A C TUBES, NO EXTRAS TO BUY. THE PRICE OF MODEL G-7 IN EITHER MAHOGANY OR WALNUT IS \$185.00. MODEL F-7, SAME AS ABOVE, BUT FOR BATTERY OPERATION COMPLETE EXCEPT FOR TUBES AND BATTERIES \$120.00

Six tubes ~ One Control
FRESHMAN
MASTERPIECE

K. Sippel's Sons, Mokena, Illinois

Not All Freaks Are in Sideshows



A Few of the Thousands of Freak Ears of Corn Sent to WLS as Entries in the Harvest Home Festival and Carnival Corn Show.

Freaks of all kinds were gathered on the show tables of WLS but these freaks were easy to handle because they arrived from cornfields throughout the Midwest and were not at all temperamental. Prizes were awarded for the biggest ear of corn, the smallest ear, the prettiest colored and the freakiest shaped. In addition to the freak corn show, WLS staged a real Harvest Home Festival and the studio was decorated in keeping with the festival program. The above freaks show what a job the judges had in selecting the prize winners.

The Harvest Home Festival program included some novel acts. Gid Tanner, champion barn dance fiddler of the South, staged his program and was heard frequently. He is a character of the South almost as famous as the cotton crop. With Gid was Riley Puckett, an old-time southern banjoist. There was a husking bee, a spelling bee, the Indian legend of corn told in music, the National Barn Dance and other specialty numbers. Members of the board of directors of the National Barn Dance were present and the studio staff was dressed in gingham and overalls.

Memories of The Past

By J. R. Woodcock, former pastor, Mokena Methodist Church

WHEN I SHOOK IN MY SHOES
It was on Sunday and in church. I was to preach that morning. It was to be my first sermon, and in a big church. The pastor was on his vacation; and in response to his invitation I had consented to fill his pulpit for that day. I was a young theologian living just out of Chicago and waiting for the autumn session of the Rock River Conference to convene which I purposed entering. My dear friend, who was the Chaplain of the Illinois State prison at Joliet, had given me some practical suggestions on building a sermon and I had industriously formulated my sermon and was in readiness when the day arrived for my going to the neighboring town where I was to speak on the following day.

I dreaded the ordeal of standing before a strange audience and attempting for the first time to preach a sermon. I had hoped it might rain such a shower as would afford me a good excuse for not keeping my engagement. But Saturday was a perfectly clear day. Next, I wished I might be so hindered that I could not catch the evening train for that town. But the events of the day ran delightfully smooth and nothing crossed my path to prevent my being on time at the depot. When I arrived at W—my destination, it was dusk. I had never been in the town, and as I alighted from the train I inquired the location of the Methodist church. Walking up the street in the direction given, there loomed up against the twilight sky the silhouette of the tallest spire I had ever seen. In that towering building, I, a stripling, was to preach. In my fright, my impulse was to take the next train out of town. But summoning courage, I knocked at the parsonage door nearby and found a welcome extended to me by the pastor's wife. During the conversation of the evening, she supposing me to be a regularly ordained minister inquired: "How long have you been preaching?" That sent terror to my soul. To admit that I was utterly without experience, and had never preached a sermon, and yet had assumed to fill a pulpit of an important church, seemed presumption personified. However, I answered frankly: "Well, Mrs. —, if I live until tomorrow morning, that will be my first sermon." That good lady was gracious enough to say, "I think you will get along all right," which was greatly assuring to me.

In my room that night I took ample time and particular pains to go over every detail of that sermon and to get every principal division of it so clearly fixed in my mind that if stage fright should seize me, I would not forget what I wanted to say.

Sunday morning dawned bright and clear. A large Sunday School had assembled; the adult Bible class had assembled; the adult Bible class was conspicuous for including in its membership a wealthy paper mill proprietor, an eminent scholar who read from his Greek Testament at family worship, and others. That added to my mental agitation. The school closed; the hour had arrived for the preaching service. My dread of that hour was upon me. My fears had grown overnight to large proportions. In the "amen corner" sat the Greek scholar close up to the pulpit.

In front of it the paper mill magnate was facing me. I was half-wild with fright. What critics they would be! How expectant the large congregation. How meagre would my little message seem. And I had never preached before. And now to attempt it before such a congregation. It was paralyzing! I quaked with fear. And, when I took the big Bible from the pulpit and laid it on my lap to find the Scripture lesson, and my text, I was simply jerking with stage-fright. My legs were uncontrollable, and the Bible was jumping up-and-down on my knees in a rapid tat-too. I was shaking in my very shoes! I was mortified for fear my Greek reading auditor would see my frightful agitation, for he was sitting in full view of my position and this added to my predicament and the jumping vibrations of the Bible. Hurriedly I put the Bible on the pulpit, got on my feet and announced the hymn. The preliminaries over, with fear and trembling I launched into the sermon. For five minutes fears and embarrassment terrified me. Then came the calm after the storm. Great assurance and self possession reigned where fear had dominated. I was master of the situation.

When the sermon was finished, people came forward to express their appreciation, and helpfulness of the discourse, and among them my much dread auditor the rich paper mill owner who solicitously inquired "of what church are you the pastor?"

The congregation desired that I should preach again at night. But, to "shake in my shoes" once, was enough for that day. I had won a victory, and would hold its triumphs. This experience occurred while I was working in an insurance office in Joliet, before I was appointed to the Mokena Circuit.

A FUNERAL PROCESSION

I was sitting in my up-stairs study one beautiful autumn day working out a sermon for the forth-coming Sabbath, when I chanced to look out of the window and saw what to me seemed a long funeral procession coming down the country road toward the town. It was far up the north road when I saw a cloud of dust rise marking its trail. As I glanced thru the window from time to time it drew nearer. Finally I saw it make the bend in the road and reach the edge of town. Then, I noticed it was coming down the street toward the German church near the Mokena parsonage. I reasoned it must be a German funeral, for none of my people were ill. I expected to see the long line of vehicles stop at the church, and the large concourse of Germans file in. But, to my surprise no stop was made; on it passed, around the parsonage corner up toward the main street of town—when all at once it halted right in front of the parsonage gate. My interest now was wide-awake. Had their pastor failed them and had they come for me to serve them in their dilemma? I stepped to the front window to scrutinize these German friends more closely—and behold! they were our own Orland church people! loaded down with edibles and provisions, heartily chuckling over the big donation surprise they had put over on their preacher. What a festive day we

had together! I venture to say, no government officials ever naturalized foreigners with such dispatch as were my imaginary Germans (?) changed to 100 per cent Americans that day.

TRUE BLUE LOYALTY

The great Methodist rendezvous for people round-about Joliet and vicinity was the New Lenox Camp Ground. There every summer would gather the Methodist hosts and their friends to hold their Camp Meeting. It was a beautiful spot—a sloping hill-side, carpeted with blue grass and set with graceful, walnut trees, among which were grouped restful cottages. I was anxious to have our people of the circuit attend the Camp Meeting for I believed some of the irreligious of our congregations would be induced to become Christians. Consequently I rented a two story cottage and urged them to attend and use the cottage, rent free; but to bring their edibles. The cottage was crowded. So thick in fact that men were packed in like sardines in a box—heads to the wall all around the room on the ground floor, while the women were stowed away up-stairs about as numerous.

The meeting was one of saving grace, powerfully manifested. And among a number of our people who were brought into the Kingdom was brother Harwood of Orland and Miss Lizzie Brummund of Mokena. It was my happy privilege to lead her to the altar. When the Camp closed, in a week's after-meeting held in the Mokena church, Miss Brummund was the first to come forward and kneel at the altar. Were you not converted at New Lenox? I asked. "Yes," she replied, "but the people here don't know it; and I want that they should." That was downright devotion to Christ, and an open-and-above-board profession as a Christian! With a church full of such "True Blues" what wonders we could do!

FRANKFORT

William Reis, at one time a resident of Frankfort, Ill., passed away Monday, December 12th at the Roseland Community Hospital. He was born in Perry County, Missouri, December 5th, 1861. Some twenty years later while in Frankfort he was married to Miss Mary Eisenbrandt. Shortly after they moved to Roseland. He is survived by his wife one son Ernest and one daughter Mrs. Lillian Goodman.

The Amite Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Henry Breidert, Tuesday evening December 27. The exchange of Christmas gifts will be a feature of the evening.

Mrs. Chas. Pfaff, Sr., entertained the afternoon card club at her home Friday afternoon, December 16, instead of December 23 as was previously announced. Cards were played and prize winners were Mrs. Christ-Fink, Mrs. Manson LaFue, Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Peter Folkers, Jan. 3, 1928 at 1:45 p. m.

John Scheer residing on his farm southwest of Frankfort is ill.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dralle of Green Garden was baptized by Rev. Weishaar. The name given was David Lee, and his sponsors were Richard Oetter and Edwin Dralle.

St. Peter's Evangelical church will present their Christmas program by the small children, Saturday evening, Dec. 24. The pageant "When The King Left His Throne" will be given by the young folks and also by members of the Bible classes Sunday evening, Dec. 25.

The Methodist Church will give their Xmas program, Fri. eve, December 23rd.

The Ladies Aid of the Frankfort M. E. church held a bakery sale last Saturday which was well attended.

Henry Haake who has been seriously ill remains about the same.

The Tuesday evening Pinocle Club was entertained last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carlson in Joliet. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Christ Fink, Mrs. Edward Fuss and Mrs. Martin Carlson; Martin Carlson, Christ Fink and Edward Fuss. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Fink, Thursday evening, December 29th.

The oldest son of Rev. and Mrs. Weishaar was taken to the Silver Cross hospital last Monday and underwent an operation for appendicitis. Dr. W. V. Hedges performing the operation. He was quite ill for several days, but at last reports he was somewhat improved.

Mrs. George Schroeder, Sr., is very ill at her home here.

Mrs. Chas. Pfaff, Sr., entertained at a card party last Friday evening at her home; cards being played at two tables. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Cheney and Mrs. Mary Pfaff. Luncheon was served.

Henry Haake is seriously ill at his home here.

Mrs. Woltje was surprised by her children last Sunday in honor of her 75th birthday.

Mrs. Henry Elsner has gone to Chicago to stay for some time with friends.

ORLAND

A. W. Schmadeke who recently sold his interest in the Taka Tasty Peanut company and who is devoting his time to the insurance business in Chicago, has been transferred to Cleveland, Ohio and will go to that city after January 1st. He expects to move his family there also. The Wabash suburban train which formerly left here at 10:10 a. m. for Chicago now leaves an hour later.

A freight train on the Wabash was wrecked near Alpine Saturday night. Traffic was tied up for several hours. No one was hurt.

Fast passenger train No. 18 on the Wabash was derailed at Ballou when a journal on one of the cars burned off, causing a truck to become derailed. No one was hurt.

The accident happened Monday morning and tied up north bound traffic for a few hours. No. 7 had to detour around the wreck at Gibson City.

Miss Jewell Ator who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. August Schmadeke, left Thursday for Donovan, Mo. Her brother Avalon came from Detroit, Michigan by auto and stopped here to pick her up.

Miss Ruth Arnold has been ill with diphtheria.

Ben Haus, conductor on the Wabash, has been off duty for a few days on account of illness.

Conductor Christoph is now on the thru run. He goes south on No. 21, returning on No. 24.

Conductor Morgan is working in the place of Mr. Mitchell who has gone to California.

Miss Alice Lucas remains about the same.

The M. E. choir presented a cantata on Wednesday night entitled "The other Wise Men" taken from Henry Van Dyke's famous poem.

Mrs. Mabel Scharb of Decatur has been visiting with Mrs. Elmer Stephens the past week. Mrs. Stephens met the former in Chicago on Wednesday after a shopping tour, they attended the Palace and saw the famous Duncan sisters in their "Top-sy and Eva act."

On Christmas morning the children of St. Michael's church will sing the Mass of the Angels, a famous composition. There will be three Masses, one at 6 a. m., 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

The Orland State Bank has declared a 6 per cent dividend and has added to the surplus fund so that the surplus fund is now \$25,500.00 making the total of the capital stock and surplus \$50,500.00.

The annual stock holders meeting and election of officers of the Orland State Bank will be held on Monday, January 9th, 1928.

Second Mate of
WLS Showboat



When the WLS Showboat, the Floating Palace of Wonder, holts anchor and shoves off from WLS, the Sears Roebuck Station in Chicago, every Friday night there is none aboard who takes their position more seriously—or more successfully—than Tom Corwine, the swashbuckling second mate.

Tom, ashore, is as docile as a woolly lamb, but once the gangplank of the Showboat drops behind him he becomes the fire-eating stevedore so familiar to thousands of radio listeners.

It is Tom Corwine who is generalissimo and entire crew when the boat docks and the live stock is landed. From the listener's point of view, Tom makes the Showboat's loud sound like Noah's Ark must have sounded at meal time. Cows, calves, sheep, hogs, an occasional horse—he can imitate them all and at the same time make it sound as though the whole crew is talking and yelling. When Tom is not unloading live stock, he takes his seat at the microphone and creates the swish-swish which sounds for all the world like an old side-wheeler pushing her blunt nose into a sluggish river current.

Oxyhydrogen Flame

The bureau of standards says that two volumes of hydrogen to one of oxygen are required to make the oxyhydrogen flame. The gases must not, of course, be mixed until they reach the burner tip.

Not All Blank Verse

In the main, "Hamlet" is written entirely in blank verse. The exceptions are the scenes in which Hamlet reigns insanity, those in which he converses with Rosenkrans and Guildenstern, with the actors and with Osric and the scene with the grave diggers. All these are in prose.

Prolific Sturgeon

The sturgeon lays about 7,000,000 eggs during its lifetime.

"Lullaby Boys" Coming Home



Ford and Glenn, the Lullaby Boys, are "coming home." Following a two years' absence during which time the nationally famous "Big Ford" and "Little Glenn" have been seen and heard by hundreds of thousands of people in various parts of the country, the boys are coming back to WLS, the Sears Roebuck Station in Chicago.

Way back when radio was young and good radio artists were few and far between, Glenn was the musical director of WLS and Ford the announcer. Both boys had had wide vocal experience and took the microphone one night to "pinch hit" for an artist who failed to appear—and they have never left it. Their pleasing harmony, clean comedy and winning personality have won them a permanent place in the listeners' hearts throughout the country. The accidental union of these artists brought about a real bond of affection between the two and it is rarely seldom that one is seen without the other.

In addition to their offerings over WLS, the boys will make periodical visits to the other radio stations in the country, presenting Sears Roebuck programs.

Advertise

—it in—

this Paper



"The tomb of Abraham Lincoln is not in a desolate state of repair. To the contrary, it is in good repair and well kept," was the reply given by Mayor J. Emil Smith of Springfield in reply to a query from Helen Reese Kellogg, Highland Park, Mich., assistant adjutant general of the National Daughters of the Grand Army of the Republic, regarding the condition of the tomb of the immortal emancipator.

Inquiries have been coming to Illinois state officials and officers of the Capital city from many parts of the country as to the condition of the tomb; these reports grew out of a statement, which appeared in an Iowa newspaper recently, that the tomb is badly in need of repair. Despite the fact that the writer of the article published a retraction, word has spread among patriotic organizations that Lincoln's tomb is being neglected.

Mayor Smith's letter continues in part: "Illinois is proud of the fact that she gave Lincoln to the country and the state makes ample provision for the care of the tomb and the home in which he lived in Springfield.

"This city deplores the fact that a story appeared some months ago in a newspaper to the effect that the tomb was not in good condition. There is no basis whatever for the story and the newspaper item was retracted by the newspaper that published it."

Illinois is now on the verge of a golden era of progress as far as the industrial situation is concerned, Gov. Len Small said at the Western Society of Engineers' convention in Chicago recently. Governor Small's address was made during a ceremony of presentation of the new topographical map of the Chicago region, which was made co-operatively by the United States geological survey. The map, described by its designers as the last word in government surveying and mapping, represents in minute detail an area of approximately 1,100 square miles. It is printed in 20 sections and will be ready for general distribution in 1928.

"Illinois soon will have and probably keep the center of population and manufacturing in the United States," Governor Small said, "because of its fine roads, transportation facilities and wealth of mineral products."

President Harry Fishwick of the Illinois Mine Workers' association was one of the principal speakers at a "Buy Illinois Coal" rally held in Herrin, Williamson county, recently. "There is a concerted movement downstate to boost purchase of coal mined in Illinois," Mr. Fishwick told the newspapers before making the trip. "In return the miners and others connected with the industry are advocating the policy of purchasing goods manufactured within the state." According to Walter Nesbit, secretary of the state organization, there are more than 10,000 Illinois miners out of work. Supplies of coal from the nonunion fields of Kentucky, marketed in this state, have had much to do with keeping hundreds of Illinois miners idle.

Counties will have to take care of their own feeble-minded until crowded conditions at the two state institutions for the feeble-minded at Lincoln and Dixon are relieved, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has ruled. A recent opinion handed down to Joe A. Pearce, state's attorney at Carmi, is in part: "In reply I will say that if the prisoner is insane and not feeble-minded, then in view of the present overcrowded conditions of the two state institutions established for the reception of such persons, your county will have to make some provision for his care and custody until the state institutions are in a position to receive him."

Twenty-five persons who passed a test of the state board of law examiners recently were given their diplomas by the State Supreme court several days ago. The class was one of the smallest in recent years. The class was presented to the court by Judge Watson, Mt. Vernon, chairman of the examining board. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Heard. Practically all of the class members are from Chicago.

A petition asking Gov. Len Small to present an adequate reapportionment program to the proposed special legislative session was framed recently by the Illinois apportionment committee.

The petition which asked the governor to pledge himself to the cause of reapportionment by which Chicago would gain more representatives and senators in the legislature has also been presented.

Construction of a 54,000-mile nationwide hard-surface post road system at a total cost of \$5,000,000,000, was proposed recently in a bill by Representative Holiday of Illinois, a Republican, on the house roads committee. The money would be raised by a government bond issue.

Senator Deneen of Illinois, has been given a place on the finance committee of the senate, in the Republican senate committee appointments made recently.

Governor Small has received the resignation of John Righelmer, chairman of the Illinois Athletic commission, and his successor probably will be named in a short time. Paul Prehm, Champaign, the only remaining member of the boxing commission originally named by Governor Small, will be acting chairman. Samuel Luzzo, Chicago, is the other member. Righelmer became chairman of the commission following the resignation of O. W. Huncke, who found the work too strenuous. The commission was created by an act of the general assembly four years ago, which became a law without the signature of Governor Small.

With hydrophobia apparently spreading in the state and the alarm caused by fear of the disease creating even more damage than the infection itself, Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director, has issued a statement advising people not to kill dogs that are supposed to be mad unless it is absolutely necessary. Killing the animal destroys the most important source of definite information about the certainty of rabies and shrouds the whole situation with doubt which not infrequently results in unnecessary uneasiness and expense.

"Capture the suspected animal and tie him securely for observation," Doctor Rawlings said. "If the animal is rabid, he will die within ten days. If he has bitten any person, plenty of time to begin the Pasteur treatment remains after the ten day observation period. The onset of hydrophobia begins in from one to six months after a susceptible person or animal has been bitten by the rabid animal."

Extensive plans are under way for the annual convention of the Illinois State Dairymen's association, at Marion, January 17-19, according to Stillman J. Stanard, vice president of the organization. As director of agriculture, Stanard has provided co-operation on the part of the dairy husbandry division of his department in connection with the dairy cattle exposition held in connection with the assembly.

High school agricultural classes plan to compete in judging dairy cattle that will be on exhibition at Marion during the convention. Local organizations are co-operating fully, the vice president reports.

Hard road boosters for the proposed route from Jacksonville to Havana, and from Mercedosa to Auburn, assembled at Jacksonville recently for a public hearing on the two roads. Delegations have visited the Capital city urging action and the hearing was arranged to hear discussion on the routes.

Governor Small attended the meeting and delivered an address. Col. C. R. Miller, director of public works and buildings, and Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer, were in charge of the hearing. The meeting was held in the high school auditorium.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific company, a Wisconsin corporation, which recently took over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, has been given a foreign charter. The capital in this state is three shares of no par value stock.

In order to supplement the routine crop reporting services of the state department of agriculture and the federal bureau of agricultural economics and crop and live stock estimates, rural mail carriers of Illinois have rendered a service in distributing and collecting 25,000 live stock survey cards.

A bulletin, "Aim of Crop Reports," is also being distributed to 30,000 Illinois farmers, urging them to co-operate in this work of providing market information for the producers in order that they may enjoy more fully the advantages speculators have in accurate estimates received from private sources.

Various other questionnaires and reports relative to the cattle and sheep on feed in the state, stocks in mills and elevators, farm land values, and lesser crops, were also sent out.

Governor Small has accepted an invitation to attend a hard road meeting at Carrollton, Wednesday, December 28, when the proposed route for the highway between Carlinville and Carrollton will be considered.

The invitation was extended the governor by a delegation from Carlinville and Carrollton. The callers were accompanied by Senator A. S. Cuthbertson, Bunker Hill, and Representatives Robert Whitely, Carlinville, and M. E. Bray, Litchfield. Pleas for the construction of the road, which probably will be a part of the building program for next year, was made by a large delegation which called on the governor some time ago. The road, known as Route No. 108, extends from Carlinville to Carrollton, thence to Kampsville.

A delegation also urged early construction on Route No. 8, between Princeton and Tiskilwa, Bureau county.

Education of the general public and the arousing of increased interest in the work which is being done by the state of Illinois in the care and treatment of state wards in the charitable institutions, is the main factor in the increase of population in the state hospitals, in the opinion of Dr. Alex S. Hershfield, state alienist.

Although noted as a prairie state there are one hundred species of forest trees native to Illinois, ninety four being hard wood and six soft woods.

CAPE AND CAPE ENSEMBLE; WASH FABRICS FOR THE TOTS

CAPEs are "in" again, which is interesting seeing that they were so emphatically out of the picture for so long a time. Fashionable Paris is at this moment more enthusiastic about capes than are we in America. However, we who are on this side of the Atlantic are working up a crescendo of interest, which at the rate it is progressing promises to develop into a genuine passion for capes of every degree by the time spring brings in its new fashions.

To be sure, American women have already fared capeward as far as certain tweed-with-jersey suits are con-

cerned and high society is enfolding itself in exquisite full-length capes of snowy ermine at formal evening functions. However, la Parisienne does not stop here, for she chooses a cape for practical daytime wear as well as for dressy occasions.

A cape which is every inch a cape is shown to the left in this picture. It is a handsomely furled cloth model, and even in "gray Parée" it attracted no little attention because of its striking novelty.

The idea of a long cape of the cloth of one's man-tailored suit, is also emphasized in this illustration. This, too, is strictly a Parisian creation. Not only does the unusualness of this cape ensemble make appeal, but considering the practicability of the idea (the suit can be worn with or without the cape) it would not be surprising

of luscious fruits, pears, plums in gayest of gay colors. There are millions of dots scattered helter-skelter on both light and dark backgrounds, some of them just dots, others a riot of colorful confetti dots, and some are ring dots big enough to encircle the tiny flower printed within its circumference.

Flowers are everywhere on the new cotton prints. There are the loveliest satens with wee flowers fairly crowding each other, so closely are they printed on their bright backgrounds. About the prettiest ever, are the cotton prints which resemble old-fashioned samplers. They have realistic cross-stitch backgrounds with their rosy-roses printed in colors as quaint as quaint can be.

How about making up these new prints, "that's the question." What's



Two Striking Paris Creations.

cerned and high society is enfolding itself in exquisite full-length capes of snowy ermine at formal evening functions. However, la Parisienne does not stop here, for she chooses a cape for practical daytime wear as well as for dressy occasions.

A cape which is every inch a cape is shown to the left in this picture. It is a handsomely furled cloth model, and even in "gray Parée" it attracted no little attention because of its striking novelty.

The idea of a long cape of the cloth of one's man-tailored suit, is also emphasized in this illustration. This, too, is strictly a Parisian creation. Not only does the unusualness of this cape ensemble make appeal, but considering the practicability of the idea (the suit can be worn with or without the cape) it would not be surprising

of luscious fruits, pears, plums in gayest of gay colors. There are millions of dots scattered helter-skelter on both light and dark backgrounds, some of them just dots, others a riot of colorful confetti dots, and some are ring dots big enough to encircle the tiny flower printed within its circumference.

Flowers are everywhere on the new cotton prints. There are the loveliest satens with wee flowers fairly crowding each other, so closely are they printed on their bright backgrounds. About the prettiest ever, are the cotton prints which resemble old-fashioned samplers. They have realistic cross-stitch backgrounds with their rosy-roses printed in colors as quaint as quaint can be.

How about making up these new prints, "that's the question." What's



Cunning Frock for a Cunning Tot.

if this fashion develops into a widespread vogue.

A perfectly stunning this-winter's mode consists of a suit of sturdy tweed. There is nothing unusual in the neat skirt and jacket except perhaps the buttons are brass instead of bone or cloth. Also the jacket all but conceals a very handsome jersey jumper. The intriguing part of the whole thing is the short detachable tweed cape which is lined with dyed moleskin.

Some of the midwinter velvet suits also flaunt detachable matching hip-length capes.

Cape ensembles which combine plaid with plain cloth are also numerous in the mode.

If you are feeling the urge for "something different" in the way of colorings and patternings watch for

the latest "wrinkles" in styling! Yokes and plaits, is the answer in one breath, with numberless fetching details thrown in for good measure. The pretty dress in the picture is a new number on the program, showing how straight plaits are arranged to fall at each side from a yoke. The material for this dress is a tissue gingham with a plaid background whereon appear at regular intervals flowers embroidered in clever bright shades.

Note the little ruffles about the collar and the turned-up cuffs on the short sleeves and up and down the front opening—they are organdie. You have no idea until you have tried it what an effective trimming picot-edged organdie ruffling makes on gingham and the like. The best of it is that it irons out beautifully.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Howe About— By ED HOWE

By Bell Syndicate. WNU Service.

The trail of blood starting early in history, and continuing up to the present time was shed by unwilling soldiers; the wars would never have been fought but for politicians. The people do not fight among themselves; they are, instead, helpful to each other. They would not of themselves enlist in great armies to fight unnecessary battles. The people believe in hum-drum peace, but since time began, leaders have fought peace, economy, common sense. Leaders do not prosper when there is peace; they prosper most when there is disturbance of one kind and another. Great quarrels result in great heroes, and expense and destruction for the masses. Our public policies are war cries; our public principles professional. Few public men are half honest.

I was able to read before starting to school. I suppose the first book I was familiar with was the Bible, from hearing it read three times a day before family prayers, but have never read it through. I am somewhat familiar with the Bible from referring to it, but my knowledge of it comes mainly from hearing it talked about. My middle name, Watson, came from the author of "Watson's Commentaries," which I recall as early as I do the Bible; and for more than sixty years, listening to commentaries on the Bible, has been my fate.

I hear of tremendous outrages everywhere except in my own environment. An old man told me today he has not locked his doors in forty years, and has never been robbed.

Outrages are great exceptions; I have almost never encountered one.

The main fault in my neighborhood is shiftlessness; no one gets along as well as he might, or takes advantage of abundant opportunities. All of us eat too much; I know of no one who is hungry; the washerwoman of the neighborhood owns an automobile. We have many little faults, but few great ones. We are all looking for "fun," and not finding it, and wasting money we should save, but I know of few real outrages.

A rogue is nearly always a dead beat; most rogues begin their careers by buying on credit, with no intention of paying. And how the number of dead beats is increasing! Legitimate business is in despair everywhere because of them.

A man always sows his money with his wild oats.

A certain town has a widespread reputation for dullness. I lately drove about its streets, and was amazed at the great number of comical homes. Certainly seven out of ten were modern, well-kept, comfortable, creditable. Some of them were almost palaces. And this in a town famous for dullness. On the town's main street citizens were complaining of poor business, but what wonderful homes they had been able to provide!

It is a common saying that men and women hate to pass forty, and put on glasses.

There is a greater trial ahead of them: to have all their teeth out, and buy a set of the kind that never looks natural.

False teeth are as easily detected as a wig; but people are rather more charitable for false teeth—somehow, they expect a man to boldly face baldness.

A writing man says the learning of the past, written five or six hundred years ago, is as much greater than the wisdom of the United States today as the Rocky mountains are greater than mole hills. The statement is absurd. The wise men of old had no wisdom men of today do not possess, and, in addition, moderns know a thousand things the ancients knew nothing about. Modern men are, of course, the wisest that ever lived, since they have had the advantage of longest experience. And experience is the real education.

For many centuries slaves have been fighting for freedom, and, while they have not yet achieved it, they have made slavery more endurable.

The word atheist is a good one. In a broad sense it means one who refuses to accept a theory without reasonable evidence. Be an atheist about the popular doctrine that there is either joy or profit in idleness, dissipation, unfairness. On the other hand, have faith in truths well established, and practice the lessons they teach.

Since no one tells the truth, it is inevitable that every man claims to be a greater patriot than he is, and to love everybody more than he does.

It has long been said of a man I know that he is going to the devil. He arrived the other day, and I hear no more of him.

Every Communist with whose writing I am familiar has been indignant because rich people do not give him something.



KANGAROO'S LETTER

Kangaroo Headquarters,
The Zoo.

Dear Grandpa Kangaroo: Well, here I am in the zoo, though I've never been anywhere else, and Mamma says I must tell you that I am I, or I am me, or I am myself, or you wouldn't know it.

Of course I can understand that as you've never seen me, and I never saw myself until I came into the world a few months ago.

Mamma says I'm a fine child and that you would be proud of me if you could see me.

She hopes I can learn to leap as wonderfully as you do, but she says you have a lot more room in Australia than we have in the zoo.

I am getting to be a big boy kangaroo now.

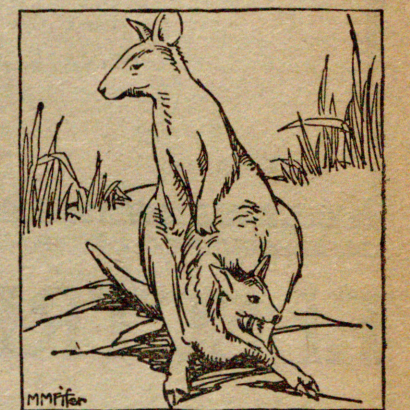
For a long time I used to run to Mamma's pouch whenever I felt frightened and she kept me there so nice and safe.

I could look out at the world but I didn't think so much of it then.

I like it better now.

I don't know whether the world would care if it knew, but I should think it would.

A child came along the other day and saw how I copied Cousin Brush-



So Nice and Safe.

tailed Wallaby who was sitting with his tail reaching way out in front of him.

The child thought it a queer sight, but goodness, Grandpa, when we walk, hop, skip or jump, we keep our tail behind where every good tail should be, but when we sit we can tell our very own tails what to do.

Our tails may be long but they can't get the best of us.

Mamma sends love to you all in Australia, and I send leaps and kisses.

Your loving grandson,

Master Great Gray Kangaroo.

And when Grandpa Kangaroo received this letter, a long time afterward, for it was quite a great distance from the zoo to Australia, he was quite delighted.

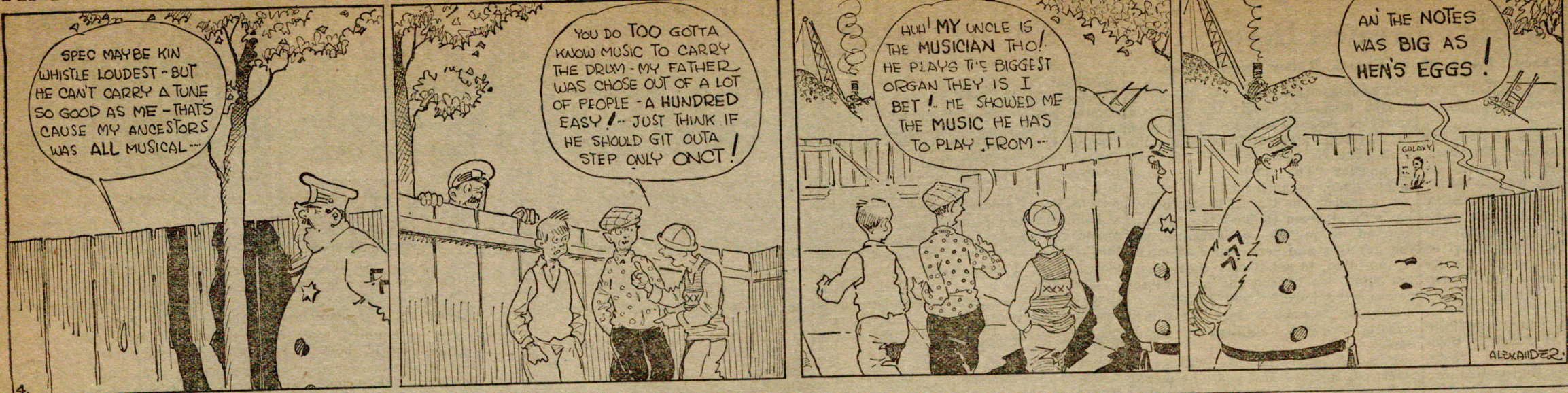
He was sure that Master Great Gray Kangaroo was a very fine grandson and one of whom he might feel very proud.

The Rhyming Nines

It takes no time, nor thinking fine, When nine times one are only nine. Neither are we long in stating Nine times 2 are always 18. Nine times 3 are 27. Nine times 4 are 36. Nine times 5 are 45. Nine times 6 are 54. Nine times 7 are 63. Nine times 8 are 72. Nine times 9 are 81. Nine times 10 are 90. Nine times 11 are 99. Nine times 12 are 108. Nine times 13 are 117. Nine times 14 are 126. Nine times 15 are 135. Nine times 16 are 144. Nine times 17 are 153. Nine times 18 are 162. Nine times 19 are 171. Nine times 20 are 180. Nine times 21 are 189. Nine times 22 are 198. Nine times 23 are 207. Nine times 24 are 216. Nine times 25 are 225. Nine times 26 are 234. Nine times 27 are 243. Nine times 28 are 252. Nine times 29 are 261. Nine times 30 are 270. Nine times 31 are 279. Nine times 32 are 288. Nine times 33 are 297. Nine times 34 are 306. Nine times 35 are 315. Nine times 36 are 324. Nine times 37 are 333. Nine times 38 are 342. Nine times 39 are 351. Nine times 40 are 360. Nine times 41 are 369. Nine times 42 are 378. Nine times 43 are 387. Nine times 44 are 396. Nine times 45 are 405. Nine times 46 are 414. Nine times 47 are 423. Nine times 48 are 432. Nine times 49 are 441. Nine times 50 are 450. Nine times 51 are 459. Nine times 52 are 468. Nine times 53 are 477. Nine times 54 are 486. Nine times 55 are 495. Nine times 56 are 504. Nine times 57 are 513. Nine times 58 are 522. Nine times 59 are 531. Nine times 60 are 540. Nine times 61 are 549. Nine times 62 are 558. Nine times 63 are 567. Nine times 64 are 576. Nine times 65 are 585. Nine times 66 are 594. Nine times 67 are 603. Nine times 68 are 612. Nine times 69 are 621. Nine times 70 are 630. Nine times 71 are 639. Nine times 72 are 648. Nine times 73 are 657. Nine times 74 are 666. Nine times 75 are 675. Nine times 76 are 684. Nine times 77 are 693. Nine times 78 are 702. Nine times 79 are 711. Nine times 80 are 720. Nine times 81 are 729. Nine times 82 are 738. Nine times 83 are 747. Nine times 84 are 756. Nine times 85 are 765. Nine times 86 are 774. Nine times 87 are 783. Nine times 88 are 792. Nine times 89 are 801. Nine times 90 are 810. Nine times 91 are 819. Nine times 92 are 828. Nine times 93 are 837. Nine times 94 are 846. Nine times 95 are 855. Nine times 96 are 864. Nine times 97 are 873. Nine times 98 are 882. Nine times 99 are 891. Nine times 100 are 900. Nine times 101 are 909. Nine times 102 are 918. Nine times 103 are 927. Nine times 104 are 936. Nine times 105 are 945. Nine times 106 are 954. Nine times 107 are 963. Nine times 108 are 972. Nine times 109 are 981. Nine times 110 are 990. Nine times 111 are 999. Nine times 112 are 1008. Nine times 113 are 1017. Nine times 114 are 1026. Nine times 115 are 1035. Nine times 116 are 1044. Nine times 117 are 1053. Nine times 118 are 1062. Nine times 119 are 1071. Nine times 120 are 1080. Nine times 121 are 1089. Nine times 122 are 1098. Nine times 123 are 1107. Nine times 124 are 1116. Nine times 125 are 1125. Nine times 126 are 1134. Nine times 127 are 1143. Nine times 128 are 1152. Nine times 129 are 1161. Nine times 130 are 1170. Nine times 131 are 1179. Nine times 132 are 1188. Nine times 133 are 1197. Nine times 134 are 1206. Nine times 135 are 1215. Nine times 136 are 1224. Nine times 137 are 1233. Nine times 138 are 1242. Nine times 139 are 1251. Nine times 140 are 1260. Nine times 141 are 1269. Nine times 142 are 1278. Nine times 143 are 1287. Nine times 144 are 1296. Nine times 145 are 1305. Nine times 146 are 1314. Nine times 147 are 1323. Nine times 148 are 1332. Nine times 149 are 1341. Nine times 150 are 1350. Nine times 151 are 1359. Nine times 152 are 1368. Nine times 153 are 1377. Nine times 154 are 1386. Nine times 155 are 1395. Nine times 156 are 1404. Nine times 157 are 1413. Nine times 158 are 1422. Nine times 159 are 1431. Nine times 160 are 1440. Nine times 161 are 1449. Nine times 162 are 1458. Nine times 163 are 1467. Nine times 164 are 1476. Nine times 165 are 1485. Nine times 166 are 1494. Nine times 167 are 1503. Nine times 168 are 1512. Nine times 169 are 1521. Nine times 170 are 1530. Nine times 171 are 1539. Nine times 172 are 1548. Nine times 173 are 1557. Nine times 174 are 1566. Nine times 175 are 1575. Nine times 176 are 1584. Nine times 177 are 1593. Nine times 178 are 1602. Nine times 179 are 1611. Nine times 180 are 1620. Nine times 181 are 1629. Nine times 182 are 1638. Nine times 183 are 1647. Nine times 184 are 1656. Nine times 185 are 1665. Nine times 186 are 1674. Nine times 187 are 1683. Nine times 188 are 1692. Nine times 189 are 1701. Nine times 190 are 1710. Nine times 191 are 1719. Nine times 192 are 1728. Nine times 193 are 1737. Nine times 194 are 1746. Nine times 195 are 1755. Nine times 196 are 1764. Nine times 197 are 1773. Nine times 198 are 1782. Nine times 199 are 1791. Nine times 200 are 1800. Nine times 201 are 1809. Nine times 202 are 1818. Nine times 203 are 1827. Nine times 204 are 1836. Nine times 205 are 1845. Nine times 206 are 1854. Nine times 207 are 1863. Nine times 208 are 1872. Nine times 209 are 1881. Nine times 210 are 1890. Nine times 211 are 1899. Nine times 212 are 1908. Nine times 213 are 1917. Nine times 214 are 1926. Nine times 215 are 1935. Nine times 216 are 1944. Nine times 217 are 1953. Nine times 218 are 1962. Nine times 219 are 1971. Nine times 220 are 1980. Nine times 221 are 1989. Nine times 222 are 1998. Nine times 223 are 2007. Nine times 224 are 2016. Nine times 225 are 2025. Nine times 226 are 2034. Nine times 227 are 2043. Nine times 228 are 2052. Nine times 229 are 2061. Nine times 230 are 2070. Nine times 231 are 2079. Nine times 232 are 2088. Nine times 233 are 2097. Nine times 234 are 2106. Nine times 235 are 2115. Nine times 236 are 2124. Nine times 237 are 2133. Nine times 238 are 2142. Nine times 239 are 2151. Nine times 240 are 2160. Nine times 241 are 2169. Nine times 242 are 2178. Nine times 243 are 2187. Nine times 244 are 2196. Nine times 245 are 2205. Nine times 246 are 2214. Nine times 247 are 2223. Nine times 248 are 2232. Nine times 249 are 2241. Nine times 250 are 2250. Nine times 251 are 2259. Nine times 252 are 2268. Nine times 253 are 2277. Nine times 254 are 2286. Nine times 255 are 2295. Nine times 256 are 2304. Nine times 257 are 2313. Nine times 258 are 2322. Nine times 259 are 2331. Nine times 260 are 2340. Nine times 261 are 2349. Nine times 262 are 2358. Nine times 263 are 2367. Nine times 264 are 2376. Nine times 265 are 2385. Nine times 266 are 2394. Nine times 267 are 2403. Nine times 268 are 2412. Nine times 269 are 2421. Nine times 270 are 2430. Nine times 271 are 2439. Nine times 272 are 2448. Nine times 273 are 2457. Nine times 274 are 2466. Nine times 275 are 2475. Nine times 276 are 2484. Nine times 277 are 2493. Nine times 278 are 2502. Nine times 279 are 2511. Nine times 280 are 2520. Nine times 281 are 2529. Nine times 282 are 2538. Nine times 283 are 2547. Nine times 284 are 2556. Nine times 285 are 2565. Nine times 286 are 2574. Nine times 287 are 2583. Nine times 288 are 2592. Nine times 289 are 2601. Nine times 290 are 2610. Nine times 291 are 2619. Nine times 292 are 2628. Nine times 293 are 2637. Nine times 294 are 2646. Nine times 295 are 2655. Nine times 296 are 2664. Nine times 297 are 2673. Nine times 298 are 2682. Nine times 299 are 2691. Nine times 300 are 2700. Nine times 301 are 2709. Nine times 302 are 2718. Nine times 303 are 2727. Nine times 304 are 2736. Nine times 305 are 2745. Nine times 306 are 2754. Nine times 307 are 2763. Nine times 308 are 2772. Nine times 309 are 2781. Nine times 310 are 2790. Nine times 311 are 2799. Nine times 312 are 2808. Nine times 313 are 2817. Nine times 314 are 2826. Nine times 315 are 2835. Nine times 316 are 2844. Nine times 317 are 2853. Nine times 318 are 2862. Nine times 319 are 2871. Nine times 320 are 2880. Nine times 321 are 2889. Nine times 322 are 2898. Nine times 323 are 2907. Nine times 324 are 2916. Nine times 325 are 2925. Nine times 326 are 2934. Nine times 327 are 2943. Nine times 328 are 2952. Nine times 329 are 2961. Nine times 330 are 2970. Nine times 331 are 2979. Nine times 332 are 2988. Nine times 333 are 2997. Nine times 334 are 3006. Nine times 335 are 3015. Nine times 336 are 3024. Nine times 337 are 3033. Nine times 3

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
48 by Western Newspaper Union



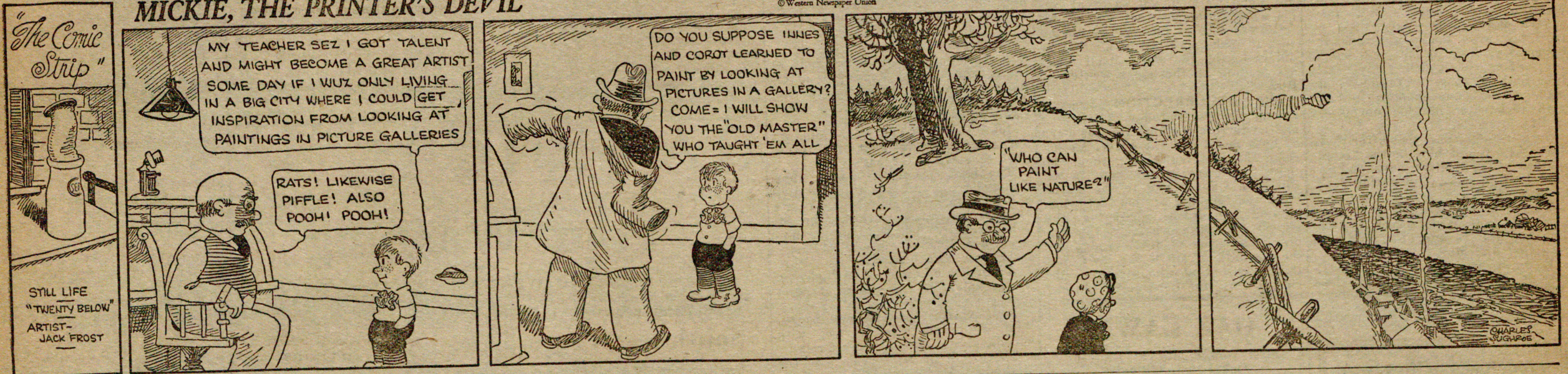
FOR ORGAN AND CALLOPE!

A Heck of a Note

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

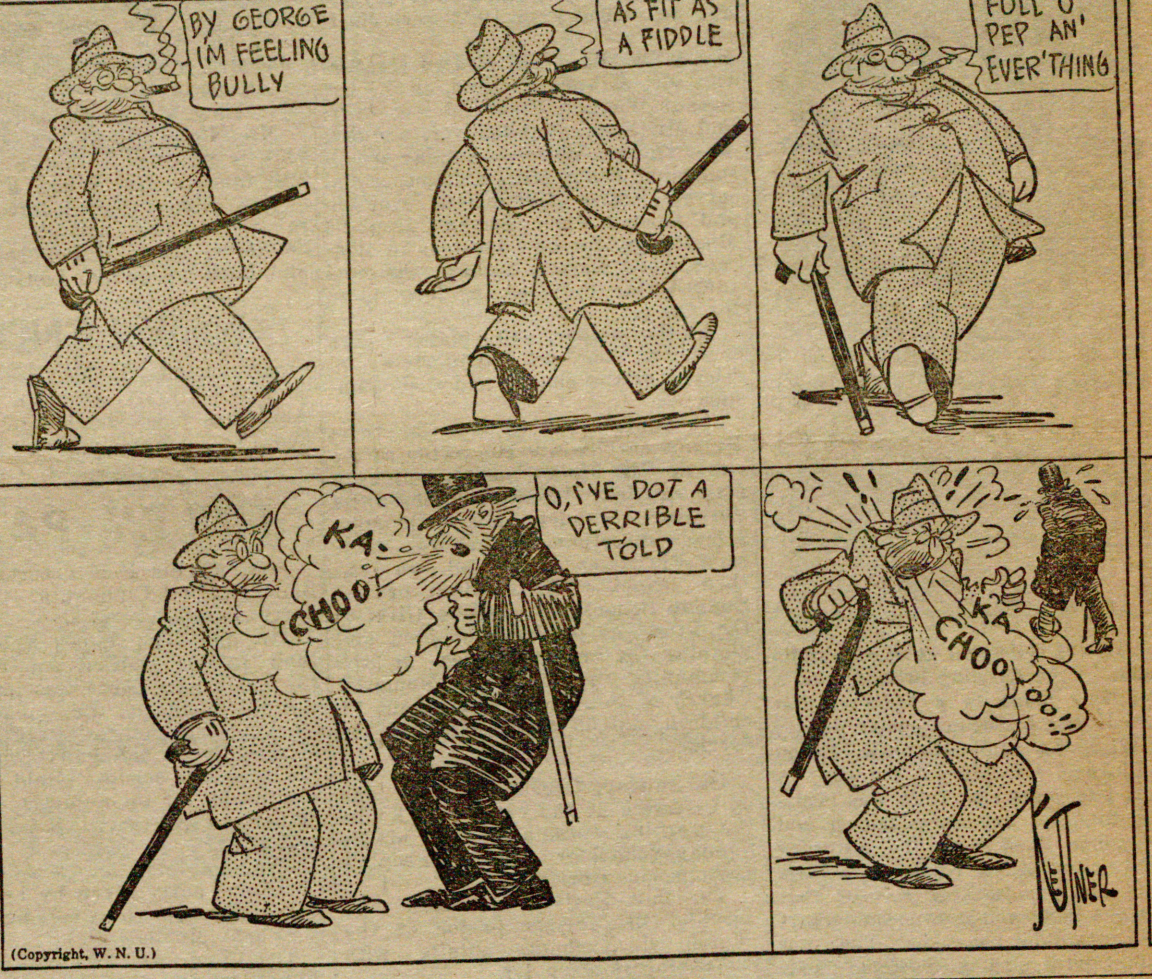
By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

The Great Teacher



A Good Neighbor

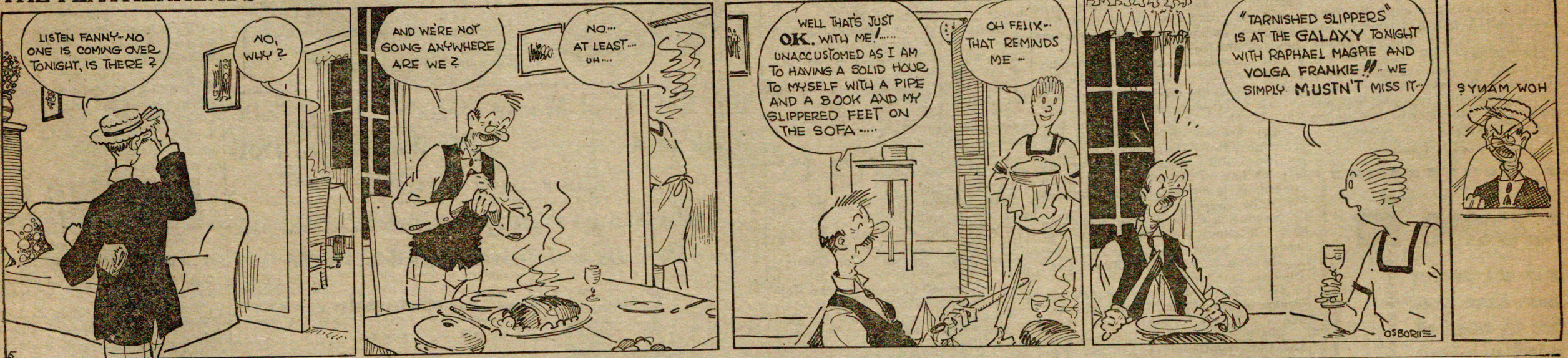
Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© by Western Newspaper Union

Felix Makes a Slip

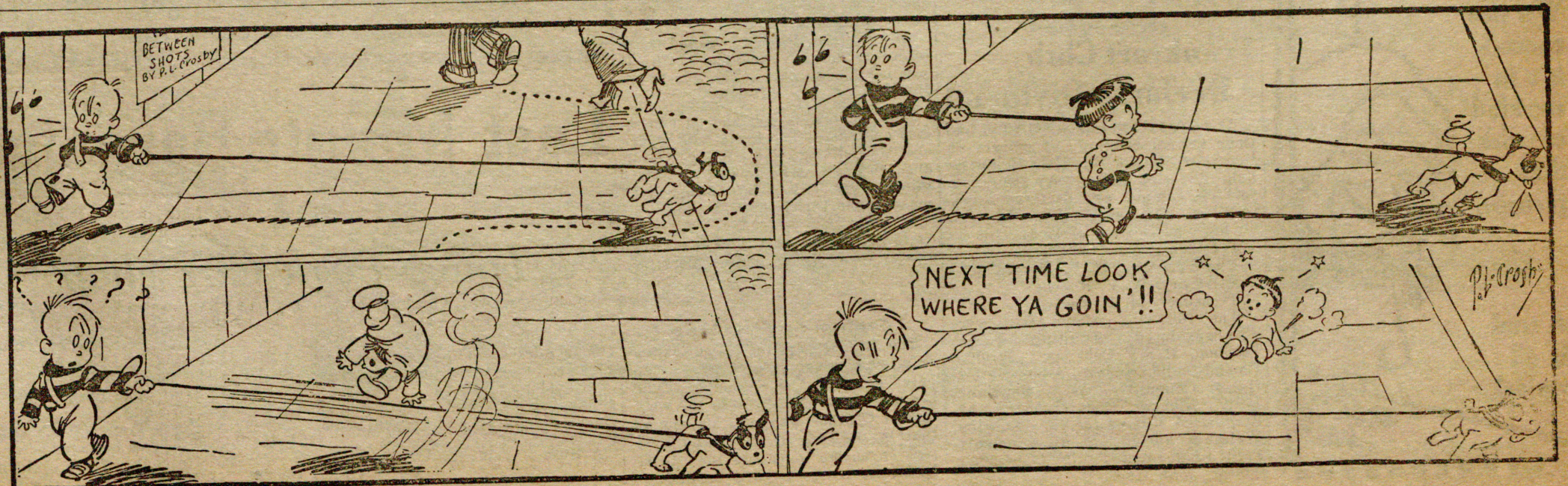


The Clancy Kids

Timmie Let Him Know Where He Got Off



By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



Sermonette

The World's Greatest Hero

By Rev. J. L. Chaney, Pastor M. E. Church, Tinley Park, Illinois.

(Christmas is the festival of Christ's Nativity, which we celebrate December 25th.)

Jesus is just as much a fact in history as Julius Caesar, Napoleon, Aristotle, Washington or Foch. He lived in his day just as we live today. He worked, grew tired, hungered, and experienced both joy and sorrow. He tested life from every angle, thus meeting temptation just as we meet them today and yet did no sin. He was both human and Divine, but never used his divinity for self gratification.

HIS BIRTH—Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in days of Herod the King, behold there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem,

Saying where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east and are come to worship him."—Matt 2:1-2

HIS BOYHOOD—Very little record has been made regarding the boyhood of Jesus. Luke gives us the best reference regarding his early life. Both of these references are made in the same chapter. In Luke 2:46 we have an insight into his early life interests.

"And it came to pass that after three days they found him in the temple sitting in the midst of doctors, both hearing them and asking them questions."

The other reference is in Luke 2:52 "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with both God and Man."

Here we have the fourfold development of Jesus, physical, mental, so-

cial and spiritual.

HIS MINISTRY—At the age of thirty he entered into the synagogue in Nazareth and opening the old testament, he read one of the old prophecies "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has called me to preach the Gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind, to set liberty those that are bound. To preach the acceptable year of the Lord." Luke 4:18-19

Closing the book he said "This day is this prophesy fulfilled in your ears."

HIS DEATH—His life was very brief, but in those few years he made the greatest contribution to the world than anyone who has ever lived. He was only thirty-three years old when he died, yet so great was his accomplishment that one of his followers said of him "if we should seek to make a record of all that he did and said, the world itself could not contain all the books written of Him."

HIS RESURRECTION—Jesus is among the living today. The grave had no terrors for him. He was Lord of both death and the grave. He became the first fruits of them who slept, thus bringing new hope to the Christian Church and to the world. Paul was thinking of this fact when he said "Oh death where is thy sting? Oh grave where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law; but thanks unto God who giveth us the victory thru our Lord Jesus Christ."

OAK LAWN

First Congregational Church

Oak Lawn, Illinois

Rev. Robert H. Hannum, Pastor

The annual meeting of the church took place Wednesday Dec. 14. Dr. E. G. Guthrie, General Superintendent of Chicago addressed the congregation. At the business meeting, the church constitution was revised and new officers for 1928 were elected.

Mr. E. W. Luse was elected treasurer; Mr. Edward Kellams, clerk; Mr. Arthur Wagner, Financial secretary; and Mr. Frank Vandover, auditor; Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Kellams, social service; Miss Henderson, worship and music; Mrs. Bertha Hopkins Missionary. No new trustees or deacons were elected because the new constitution provides for less officers for these.

At the supper, 110 plates were served to members, supporters and friends of the church and their families.

On Sunday, the 18th, a Christmas Vespers service was conducted at the church. The Junior Society put on a play entitled "Beatty's Christmas Surprise" under Miss Genivive Miess's direction. The church choir sang Christmas carols and an anthem "Noel". The children of the Sunday School brot "White Gifts to the King" as packages of food and clothing for needy families in the community and of Bird Memorial Church of South Chicago. About 75 children and 50 adults attended the service.

On Sunday, December 25th the only service at the church will be the morning worship at 11 a. m. No Sunday School or Young People's sessions on Christmas.

The Rev. Earl S. Collins, of Naperville, Ill., former pastor of the church will exchange pulpits with the pastor January 1st.

TRINITY LUTH. CHURCH

The Sunday School of Trinity church will render a Christmas program Saturday evening at 7:30. The program consists of recitations, exercises and songs.

On Christmas day the Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock. An English preaching service will be held at 10 o'clock. A German service at 11 o'clock.

You are always welcome to worship at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Luther League of Trinity church has purchased a nice bulletin board. It is already put up and serving the church.

Mesdames Chas. F. Schultz and Fred Winthers were shopping in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. Ryan spent Sunday in Chicago.

Quite an epidemic of whooping-cough is prevailing in this community.

The dinner given by the Ladies of the Congregational church was well attended.

Frankfort Club

Declares Dividend

The Frankfort Industrial Club had their annual election of officers on December 19 at the Hall Company hall. The club had a very good season last summer and declared a dividend of \$43 per member. The following officers were elected:

President, Wm. Lankenau
Vice-President O. B. Herschbach
Secretary, W. F. Koerner
Treasurer, M. F. Haas,

The following committees were also appointed: Auditing—R. E. Stephen, Henry Lühring; Ground Committee, J. Hanson, Adam Oetter; Games Committee, H. A. Baumann, P. A. Klepper, Chas. Scheer; Arrangement Committee, J. Lühring, Walter Kohlhaugen, W. H. Baumgart-Fred Kohlhaugen, Philip Stellwagon, Janitor, John Hanson.

Mokena School

Puts on Program

The Mokena school and Parent-Teachers Association put on a program at the St. John church Wednesday night. A community sing was to have been held at the community Christmas tree on the Rock Island depot grounds preceding the program, but as the publicity committee fell down on the job very few people knew about it so that only a handful were present and it was announced at the Christmas program that the community sing was postponed until Friday night.

Thursday night the high school Glee Club sang Christmas carols at each home where a lighted candle was placed in the window as announced last week.

Mrs. Chas. Olson is quite ill. Dr. E. G. MacMahon has recovered from his recent operation and is making calls again.

A large number of people saw the new Ford which was on show at the Cooper & Hostert garage last Friday. Mr. Olson residing south of town is ill with rheumatism.

A Christmas program was held at the Mokena school Thursday afternoon and on Friday afternoon candy and other goodies will be given the youngsters.

John Schubert, 92 years old, an old time former resident of Mokena, died recently in Chicago.

The Brotherhood of the St. John Evangelical church are going to give a big oyster stew on New Year's eve at the church parlors. The St. John orchestra will furnish the musical program. A movie "Desert Gold" will also be shown.

A number of cases of chicken pox are prevalent in the village at present.

Mrs. Norton has returned to St. Paul, Minnesota after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Frick.

There will be no services in the Methodist church this Sunday. Rev. Glen T. Beatty, pastor of the church will attend a convention in Detroit, Mich., next week of the Student Fellowship Organization. On Sunday January 1, Sunday school will be as usual at 10:30 A. M., and preaching services at 7:00 P. M.

Mr. Geo. W. Maue will accompany his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schmuhl of Joliet to St. Petersburg, Fla. next Tuesday. They will go by motor.

Mrs. Robt. Kreis of St. Louis, Mo. is visiting with her daughter and family, Mrs. Milton Krapp.

Mrs. Elmer Cooper left Thursday to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Hugo Neithammer and husband, in St. Louis, Mo.

NEW LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lockwood and daughter Marion attended the 60th Anniversary celebration of the Mokena M. E. church Sunday afternoon.

TINLEY PARK

Mrs. Minnie Rice entertained the Smiling Thru Club at a Christmas party Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keleher had their father, mother, son and wife for Christmas. There was improvised the old fashioned fire place with stockings hung for all stuffed to the brim with all the good things that the host and hostess could think of for the joy of their guests. A turkey dinner too was served. It was a memorable day.

Mrs. Pauline Combs attended a Christmas party given by her Sorority at the home of a member in Chicago last Monday night.

The Combs families will be the dinner guests on Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Shasteen on Marquette Road, Chicago.

Miss Olive Nevens of Minneapolis will be the guest of the Schaumburgs over the holidays.

Henry Boldt will spend the holidays with his mother returning to University of Illinois after the first of the year.

Miss Lena Hollstein is on the sick list. A trained nurse is in attendance.

Mr. H. Brueggemann who suffered broken ribs as the result of a fall, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Pearl Henke who was operated on for appendicitis is still in the Harvey hospital.

Mrs. Gotham entertained the 500 club on December 16th.

The Ha! Ha! Club met with Mrs. Hall of Oak Forest last week.

Beg your pardon—Mrs. Minnie Rice was re-elected unanimously to fill the office of receiver for the Royal Neighbors.

Mrs. Rowden entertained her Bunco and Sewing Club at a Christmas party, December 21st. It was her birthday also, so friends outside of the Clubs were there also to celebrate the event.

Mrs. Marie Rick entertained three tables at bunco December 14th. It was a birthday party. The guests enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

The Andersons will have a Christmas eve party. The home will be decorated befitting the holiday season and the guests will be royally entertained. Santa Claus has promised to make a short visit at this time.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peters of Blue Island formerly of Tinley Park.

Baptism by Sprinkling

The rite of baptism by sprinkling or pouring is supposed to have originated either in the Second or Third century and is alluded to in the writings of Cyprian, who gave his opinion that in the case of those who were sick or unable to endure the rite of immersion it was a lawful baptism.

You Say You Can't Advertise?

That's what others have said and all of a sudden found some competitor was doing what they thought they couldn't do. And getting away with it.

Get the bugle on your competitors by telling your story in an attractive manner so it will be read. You'll get the results. We Are Anxious to Help

Train 'Em Young

Teaching children to repair torn books with the use of paste and tissue paper is an easy way to inculcate the idea that books and magazines should not be torn.

It will pay you to get our prices before you order

SALE BILLS

Advertising in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested

Let Us Do Your Washing

WE COLLECT AND DELIVER WASH IN PALOS, ORLAND PARK AND MOKENA. GOOD WORK AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. FIRST CLASS SERVICE.

Southwest Towns Laundry, PALOS PARK, ILLINOIS

The White Store

Santa Is Here Open Every Night
401-407 Cass Street Joliet Ill.



Big Beautiful Mama Dolls! They Talk, Walk and Sleep --- Most Wonderful Doll

Values in Joliet! \$1
Christmas Candy pound 12 1-2c
1927 Brazil Nuts pound 23 1-2c

Flour 24 1-2 lb. sack 49c

With purchase of \$5 or over in Groceries

10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 49c

With purchase of \$3.50 or more in mdse.

Last Minute Bargains at Tinley Park Gift Shop

PRICES TUMBLING

Ornamental vases with flowers 50c
Electric Floor Lamp with silk shade complete \$5.00
Boudoir Lamps and Shades \$2.00
Boxed Handkerchiefs 10 cents
French Garter Sets 50 cents
A Host of valuable Articles on the 2nd floor to choose from.
SHOP OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

4 Piece Smoking Sets 95 cents
Seal Leather Purse \$1.50
Decorated Fruit Cake Baskets 30c
Briar Pipes 25 cents
Dog Tray, Cigar Trays 75 cents
Steel Pocket Knives 85 cents



WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Gentle Shetland Pony. Owen C. Maue, Tinley Park, Illinois 30p

FOR RENT—180 acres in New Lenox township; good land; fine buildings. D. R. Anderson, 314 Barber Bldg. Telephone Joliet 265 or 2757.

FOR SALE—New perfection 3 burner oil stove used 5 months with oven, mahogany flat top desk and a 1927 Ford coupe, latter 10 months old; will sell cheap. A. W. Schmaedeke, Orland Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Cockerels. A. C. Geuther, Mokena, Illinois Tel. Frankfort 80-W-1. 16p

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc Jersey Boar. Serviceable age. Mrs. Mary K. Marti, Mokena, Illinois. Telephone 31-W-1.

FOR SALE—Red Rhode Island cockerels. H. C. Lucht, Phone Tinley Park 38-J2

HAULING & TRUCKING

Anywhere at Any Time
— IRVING BETTENHAUSEN, —
TINLEY PARK, ILL. Tel. 6J

Insure Now—Lightning, fire and tornado, \$2 per \$100 insurance for 5 year term. List your real estate with me for sale. Have a number of modern homes in Tinley Park for sale now. W. C. Hollstein, Telephone Tinley Park 12-R

FOR SALE—5 room house; buyer to remove bldg. or tear same down. Chas. Koehler, Tinley Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Homemade Christmas candy. Chocolates a specialty. Telephone orders to 37-J2 Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—30 Sharpshire Ewes & one ram. Tel. 33 J2 Tinley Park.

FOR SALE—Second hand piano in good condition; cheap. Miss Alma Brueggemann, 32 Illinois Street, Chicago Heights, Ill.

FOR SALE—Atwater Kent 5 tube radio set complete with speaker; new tubes and new batteries \$40. ALSO used Traveler radio in mahogany cabinet with built in speaker and loop aerial with tubes and batteries \$45. Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Park Ill. Telephone 29-J2 or 97.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red Roosters and some goose feathers. August Hauck, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 52-W1

FOR SALE—New sanitary toilet with chemicals. \$5.00 Inquire News-Bulletin office.

FOR SALE—2 burner electric table stove used, \$2.50. Apply Gift Shop, Tinley Park, Ill.

PUBLIC SALE

Jan. 6, Walter Mager, Coopers Grove
Jan. 18, Arthur Heinne, Tinley Park.
Jan. 24, Phillip Stege, Richton, Ill.
Jan. 28, Herman Blume, Matteson

Tel. 54-M2

Edw. Schmaedeke

AUCTIONEER
Farm Sales and Live Stock
—A Specialty—
ORLAND, ILL.

Telephone Mokena 53-M2

Chas. Erickson

AUCTIONEER
We Sell Anything Anywhere
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Telephone Tinley Park 28-W1

John Hotchkin

THE AUCTIONEER
MOKENA, ILL.

Sea Influences Volcanoes
The most active volcanic regions are the ones nearest the sea.—Science Service

From Radio to Broadway



From the cloistered quiet of a radio studio to the dazzling brilliance of a Broadway stage is a far cry. But Ruth Etting, erstwhile regular feature of WLS, the Sears Roebuck Station in Chicago, has bridged the gap. A short two years ago, Ruth was beginning to make her name known and her songs liked over the Saturday night programs of WLS. In a little while she was making records that sold like their well-known counterpart—the proverbial hot cakes. Then, not content with singing music of some one else's composition, she wrote a song or two which registered with a bang. On top of this came a decision from the No Juny Artists Ball, declaring Ruth the most typically American of all American actresses. And after that, Ziegfeld—and the Follies.

Miss Etting's first love, however, still claims her, and she rarely comes to Chicago that she does not pay a visit to WLS and sing a couple of the old favorites that started her on the road to stardom.

Come In

and see us the next time you are in need of good printing. We are specialists in the kind of work that pleases.

A trial is all we ask.





Yuletide Greeting



Terms
May Be
Arranged



SEE IT!
HEAR IT!

A Gift the Entire Family Can Enjoy
FRESHMAN ARISTOKRAT!

Six Tubes- Single control

\$125

**Complete -
Nothing Else
To Buy**

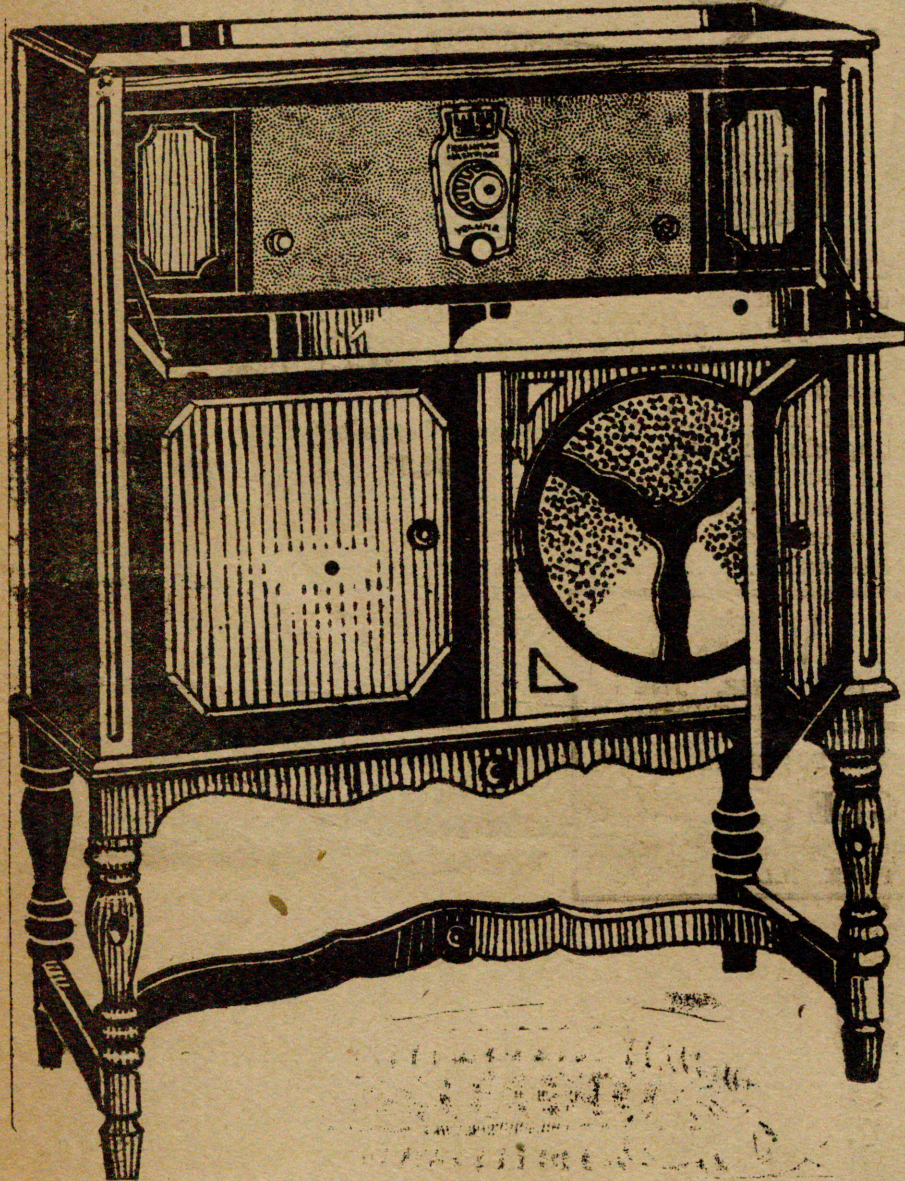
Only a limited number of these high grade sets to go at this low price. Just think of it: A Freshman Maserpiece Six-tube Single Control Radio for only \$125. There are hundreds of these sets in this vicinity and all of them giving real satisfaction. Easy to operate and will bring in station after station clearly, separately and distinctly. Tone quality unsurpassed regardless of price. Beautiful mahogany Cabinet with self contained Loud Speaker and compartment for all batteries and accessories.

What you get

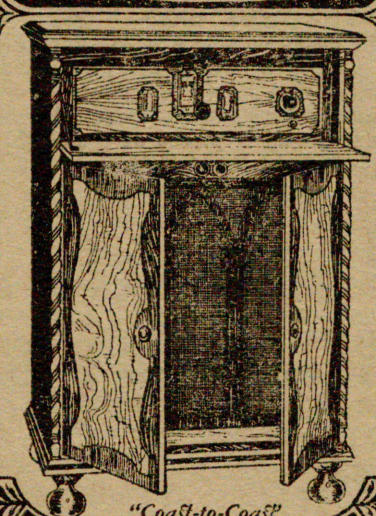
At \$125 you get everything necessary to operate and installed in your home free. Two 45-volt "B" Batteries, 100-Ampere "A" Battery, six Tubes and Aerial equipment.

**\$10 Down-
balance monthly**
Boston Store—Fifth Floor

**Guaranteed by the Boston Store and
the Manufacturer**



**Single Dial
Metrodyne**



NEWMASER CONSOLE

**A Super Radio in a
Gorgeous Cabinet!**

A perfect working, easily operated, seven-tube, long distance receiver—and only one dial tunes in all stations. You'll be amazed at its performance, its tone, volume, selectivity—and its low price.

Get a Free Demonstration Today!

\$135.00

Miller's Garage

Orland Park, Illinois



PATRONIZE

the

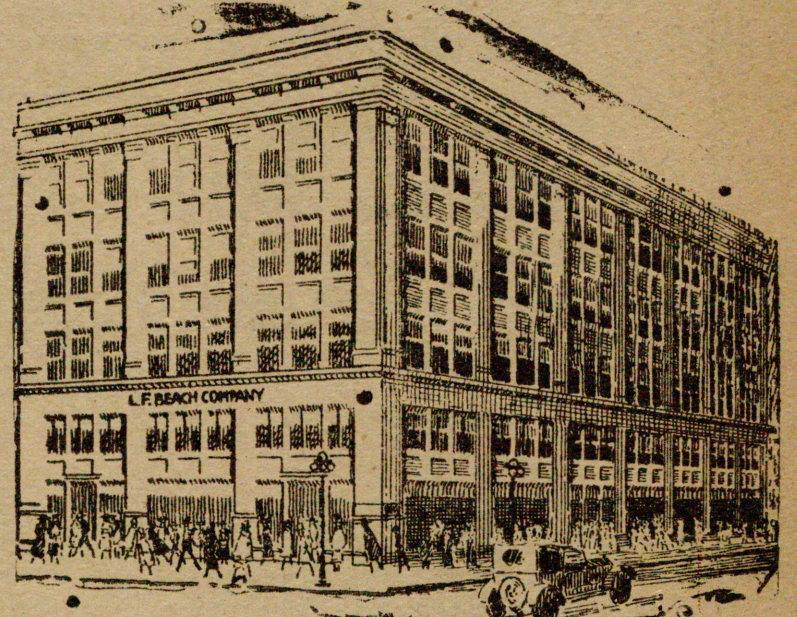
Advertisers

In This Paper



**It's Christmas Time
At Beach's**

"JOLIET'S WONDERLAND OF GIFTS"



**Two Full Hours
of Free Parking**

FOR

**L. F. Beach Company out
of town customers**

—AT—

Crownover Garage

512 CASS STREET,

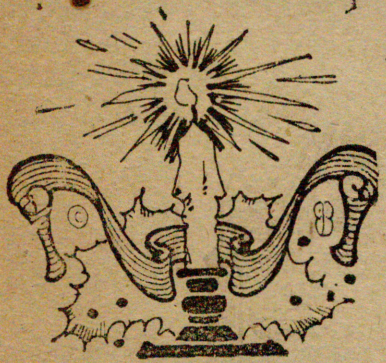
This new Beach Company service will enable you to place your car in a warm, well appointed garage, while you do your Christmas shopping—at absolutely no cost.

Drive your car direct to the Crownover Garage, one and one half blocks east of this store, and ask for a Beach Company parking check, which will be marked with the time of your arrival.

Present parking check at the Beach Company Men's section, just inside the entrance for O. K. stamp. This "O. K." entitles you to leave your car in the garage two hours without charge. Beyond that period, however, the usual garage fee will be charged.

THIS SERVICE IS EXTENDED WITHOUT
ANY "STRINGS" ATTACHED
NO PURCHASE IS NECESSARY TO AVAIL
YOURSELF OF THIS PRIVILEGE

L. F. BEACH COMPANY



**Christmas
Specials**

**Order your Xmas
trees now**

10 lbs. sugar 65c 6 boxes matches 17c
2 lbs. mixed candy 45c 3 lbs. mixed nuts 55c
2 lb. can cocoa 35c
3 lbs. Lincoln Macaroni Spaghetti 23c
4 lbs. banana apples 25c
3 lbs. Johnathan apples 25c

G. F. Wannemacher

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

TELEPHONE 77-W



**For Your
Christmas
Dinner**

Best of Meats, Home Made Pork
Sausage, Other Sausages, Cheese,
Oysters, and Canned Goods.

Harvey Reab, Mokena, Ill.



LOEBE BROS.

THE
RCU
STORE

ORLAND PARK, ILL.
A LARGE ASSORTMENT
OF MERCHANDISE SUIT-
ABLE FOR

Christmas Presents

—ALSO—
Many Good Things to Eat in
Our Grocery Department.
REMEMBER WE RUN A
SPECIAL EVERY SATUR-
DAY.

Phone Orland 13



**Holiday Items!
Check This List**

**APPLES, ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT,
CANDY—All kinds. Xmas stockings as-
sorted Chocolates, 3 for 25c**

CAKE FLOUR, CHEESE -- ALL KINDS. CURRANTS, FRUIT CAKE,
DATES -- ALL KINDS. FIGS, GLACE PINEAPPLE, FRUIT SALAD,
GINGER ALE, GRAPE JUICE, MARSHMALLOWS, MAYONNAISE,
MINCE MEAT, NUTS, -- ALL KINDS. CHESTNUTS, BLACK WAL-
NUTS, NUT MEATS, ALL KIND, OLIVES, PIE CRUST, POP CORN,
RAISINS, CLUSTER RAISINS, SAUCES, EXTRACTS, SPICES, XXXX
SUGAR.



**MOKENA AND
TINLEY PARK
STORES**

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

A Merry Christmas to All



The new six tube CROSLY BANDBOX complete in cabinet as illustrated with batteries \$125.00 Complete with automatic Philco ready to plug in your light socket \$135

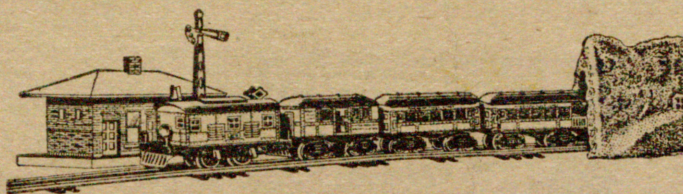


Give Electrical Gifts-

"They Are So Useful"



CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS complete with cord and plug for 110 or 32 volts special at \$1.79



THE BLUE BIRD

American Flyer train outfit complete with tunnel, station semaphore, 9 1/2 in. engine with headlight, nickel hand rails, bell and brass journal boxes. Entire train a brilliant blue; 6 1/2 in. double truck cars with interior light in each. 8 pieces of curved and 6 pieces of straight track making an oval of 142 inches—\$12.50



RADIOLA 17A

complete electrically operated set using the new A. C. tubes Single dial control, complete with Radiola 100A speaker \$192.50



HOLD HEET PERCOLATOR SET

complete with tray, creamer and sugar set \$6.75 Westinghouse Urn set \$47.00

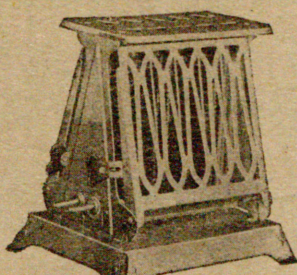


WATER HEATER

Westinghouse water heater will give you hot water in a few seconds immersion type \$6.25

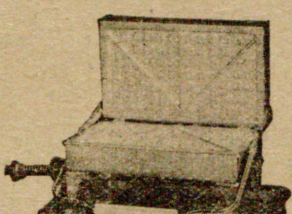


CURLING IRONS, Flapper 79c; Hold Heet \$1.45; Westinghouse \$2.50



TOASTERS

Star-Rite Toaster \$4.25 Westinghouse \$6.00



WAFFLE IRONS

\$7.75, \$10.50 and \$15.00



CHRISTMAS WREATHS

12in. red roping trimmed with leaves and ribbon complete with cord, plug and bulb \$1.25 Specially treated genuine evergreen wreath, decorated with silver leaves and poinsettias, complete with cord and flame bulb \$2.25



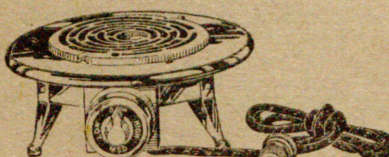
CHILDS ELECTRIC RANGE

Ideal for dainty dishes Baked potatoes, apples and desert are unequalled when this is used. Baked white enamel oven door and back panel. Patented heating element; tea kettle, cake and bread pan, pie plate and frying pan with recipe folder included. Size 10 3/4 by 6 3/4 x 12 1/2 550 watts. \$8.25

Hot Point regular iron \$4.65 Hot Point DeLuxe \$5.45 Westinghouse automatic 7.50 Sunbeam with Metal Case \$7.75 Westinghouse Travelers Iron \$4.85

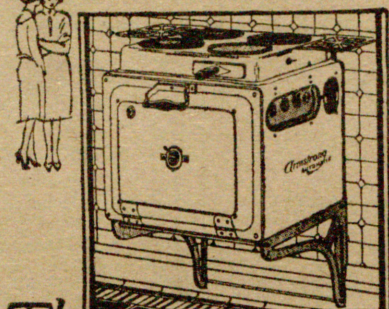


For that cold corner **HOLD HEET ROOM HEATERS** \$2.95 and \$5.95



HOT PLATES

Westinghouse \$8.50 & \$3.50



The RANGE without LEGS

OF patented design—Built for electricity—No legs obstruct the floor, no hiding places for dirt. So compactly made that it requires very little space, yet has cooking capacity for the largest family.

No dirty walls, smoky ceilings or sooty curtains. Electric cooking does not even blacken pots and kettles. No dangerous open flames.

Full automatic time and temperature control that gives you many hours of freedom.

Come in and see the

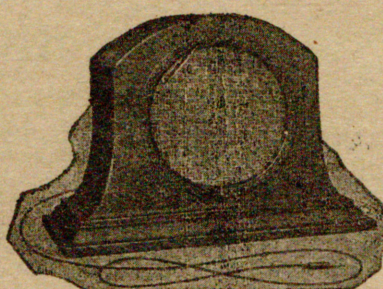
Armstrong ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC RANGE

YOUR ELECTRICAL WORK

WE HAVE THE TOOLS, THE EQUIPMENT, THE TIME, THE KNOWLEDGE AND THE EXPERIENCE. WE USE ALL OF THESE TO MAKE YOUR ELECTRICAL WORK THE BEST POSSIBLE. PHONE ORLAND PARK 29-J2 OR 97 FOR A FREE ESTIMATE.

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR, PHONES 97 and 29J2 ORLAND PARK, ILL.



RCA SPEAKER \$35.00

cannot be equalled for beauty and purity of tone. The name **RCA TUBES** to fit any Radio speaks for itself.



Popular priced **BRIDGE and JUNIOR LAMPS** \$7.50, \$10.50

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Our store will be open daily from 8 a. m., to 6 p. m. and on Wednesday and Saturday until 9 p. m. During Christmas week we will be open every evening until 9 o'clock. Ralph Agate will have charge of the store. COME IN AND SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS DISPLAY.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

We carry in stock a complete line of pipe and pipe fittings and other plumbing needs. We also sell the following: AMERICAN STEAM AND WATER Boilers (Ideal and Arco) AMERICAN RADIATORS (Corto). Kohler and Standard plumbing fixtures. Meyers and Fairbanks-Morse AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER Systems. UNIVERSAL GAS STOVES.

FLASHLIGHTS

Eveready focusing flashlights complete with batteries and bulb—\$1.50

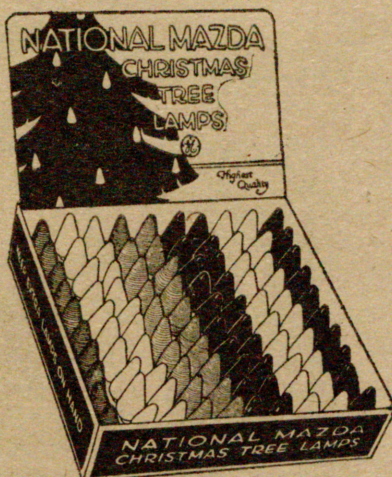


RADIOLA 30A

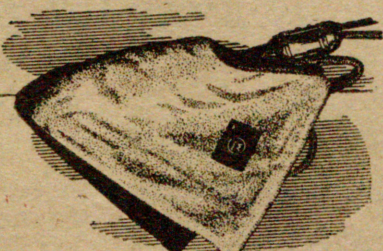
A set that can't be beat. It operates direct from your light socket. Built in speaker and 8 tube Super-Heterodyne circuit. Complete, ready to operate—\$495.00

PHILCO "A B" socket powers 4 volt and 6 volt size, special \$39.50. Will run any radio from light socket.

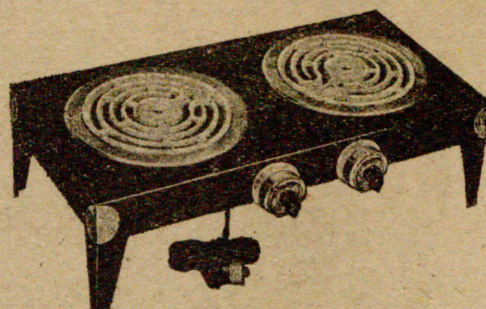
CORN POPPERS White Cross electric corn poppers only \$2.35



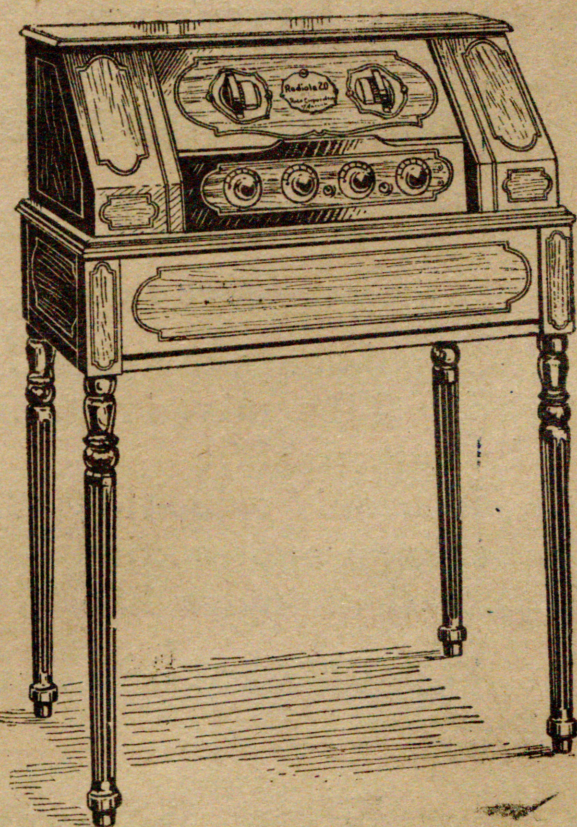
GENUINE MAZDA TREE bulbs. All colors 10 cents each 110 volts and 32 volts



HEATING PADS for the sick room. Thermostatically controlled. Three heat pads: Gold Seal Pad \$4.95 Gold Seal DeLuxe \$8.75 Westinghouse \$6.50 & \$8.50



Two burner electric stoves \$5.75



RADIOLA 20

A real radio bargain. A five tube set in a beautiful mahogany cabinet complete with RCA 100 A speaker, tubes & batteries—\$148 Same set as above but equipped with an automatic Philco "AB" socket power ready to operate from your light socket—\$165